Army Fires Rocket

around the earth.

sion in Hungary.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec. 10 (P)—The Army to-night launched a modified Redstone "test vehicle"-an experimental model of the type with which it plans to

Efforts Turned Aside UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 10 (A) - Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand reported today that Moscow and Budapest had rebuffed all his efforts to end repres-

Approves Resolution UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,

Dec. 10 (A)-The United Na-

tions General Assembly ap-

proved unanimously today a

compromise resolution on

Algeria which takes note of

the Tunisian - Moroccan of-

fer to mediate the three-

LONDON, Wednesday,

Dec. 11 (P) - The Liberal

News Chronicle said today

Britain has made a discov-

ery in nuclear research

that "is greater news than

the launching of the Sput-

nik." The newspaper des-cribed it as the "creation

Camera Balks Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE

BASE, Calif., Dec. 10 (P)-

An Air Force fighter-bomber

streaked at nearly 1,200 m. p.

h. over a measured course to-

day but was thwarted by fail-

ure of a timing camera from

claiming the official world

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (F)-

Theophilus Adepoju Ader-

onmu, a Nigerian medical

student, tonight answered

correctly the second of three

questions leading to \$128,-

000 on a television quiz pro-

gram. He will return next

Tuesday for the final ques-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 th-Sec-retary of State Dulles fired back

today at Democratic critics who

contend the administration lacks a

meet Russia's challenge.

U.S. delegation to Paris.

"sense of urgency" in moving to

At a news conference, he cited

the decision to hold an unpreced-

ented summit meeting of 15 Atlan-

tic Pact nations in Paris next

hower decided with the full ap-

ing, Dulles predicted, would agree

"I don't know exactly what that

Dulles singled out no Democratic

we intend to propose at the NATO

- A 4½ million dollar school

bond proposal was turned down

to be voted down. The pro-

build a new high school and four elementary schools.

Port Jervis

Kills Bond

today by voters here.

Atlantic Pact plans.

few hours before President Eisen- the NATO chiefs of state.

Dulles Fires

Back At

Critics

speed record.

Correct Answer

of an artificial 'sun.' "

year-old rebellion.

Artificial Sun

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Inside The Record Increase In Milk Prices Made

Airport Authority Moves For Support

Hopeless Trafic Jam

New York Subway Strike History's Worst Townships

pal transportation in the city, be-

fuel by tomorrow. However, a late | Subway platforms that were in as one after another hundreds of underground employes. Cots and strike but offered no details.

during the day. The buses they home in response to warnings from Trains and busses were badly do was offer overtime pay and a ident, Michael J. Quill, spoke aides, then issued a statement in court order not to strike again outlined the proper approach to overcrowded and behind schedule 25 per cent bonus to nonstriking vaguely of a formula to end the which he said:

The Transit Authority threat- Transport Workers Union. the usual 5:30 p.m. quitting time. Private cars were backed up ened the 6,000 strikers and sym- The TWU is the backbone of the in an election. Another reason probably was the for miles on approaches to Man-pathizers with dismissal if they subway system, with an estimated In Brooklyn, about 300 bus absence from Manhattan of tens hattan. Downtown city streets did not return at once to work. 23,000 members among the sys- celed all other engagements, met out began Otherwise, all the TA was able to tem's 35,000 employes. Its presi- in emergency conference with

was directed against them. There way system.

Break System

"I call upon all employes of the 1956.

loses, we'll get out of the sub- ers of the striking Motormen's strikers are seeking to ways," Quill added. It appeared, Benevolent Assn. for contempt.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner can- jailed a few hours before the walk- roe County Commissioners.

In a meeting at Mount Po-

pared for the coming year." At a Monday morning meeting with County Commissioners. Dengler again asked for an additional \$16,666 from the County to help make up the extra

The State Highways Department made public the general location of the important interchange that will feed traffic on and off the two four-lane federal interstate Detailed plans for the Anthracite Expressway, still subject to further pinpointing, also call for interchanges at the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Middlesex in Cumberland County and with

the Stroudsburg-Binghamton, N.Y., federal highway at Dunmore, northwest of Scranton. The Anthracite Expressway will run nearly 200 miles from near Scranton to the Pennsylvania line just north of Hagerstown, Md. The general route is completed except for a 30-mile section between Ashland and a point west of the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Tennessee Teamsters Leader "He's (Mitchell) getting pretty Invokes Fifth Amendment

HARRISBURG, Dec. 10 (#) — The tiny village of Drums, with a population of 235, in Luzerne County, was

chosen today as the likely site of the intersection of the

north-south Anthracite Expressway with the east-west

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (4)-William A. Smith, named by a pected to be ready for distri-The labor legislation discussion in Tennessee, took shelter behind the Fifth Amendment at a

Among nearly 100 questions he* refused to answer was this one put by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark): Fleeing Dutch "Are you a professional goon?" "I claim my constitutional right not to be forced to be a witness Arrive In against myself," Smith said re-

McClellan is chairman of a spe- Singapore cial Senate committee investigating what he has described as a five-year "reign of terror" by the Teamsters Union in Tennessee

As Smith got up from the witness chair, McClellan told him the

time and vigor in investigating al- three Knoxville, Tenn., police of-

"an infinitesimal amount com- glasses and a hearing aid. He iden- dependence to other islands in the Five Miners Die tified himself as assistant business area in 1949.

first planeloads of Dutch evicted from Indonesia arrived tonight.

Some women were carrying dles. Older children trudged with Indonesia after 15 years because conditions in east Java were out it brings in. of control and "laborers are tak-

ing the upper hand everywhere." First Befugees

Smith, known to intimates as threatening to expel because the "Hard-hearing Smitty," is a flor- Netherlands refuses to yield West d-faced, rugged man who wears New Guinea. Holland granted in-

agent of Teamsters Local 327 in The Indonesians opened a cold Nashville but refused to say who war when the United Nations and rock crumbled a section of gave him his union job in January refused to recommend further ne- coal mine tunnel last night and

Besides Dengler and Miller, members in attendance were: Clifford Gillam, Barrett; Jack

snuffed out the lives of five men.



A CHRISTMAS STORY — The Women's Guild at Grace Lutheran Church presented a Nativity were exchanged between the two on the topic of halting nuclear weapon tests as a means toward peaceful coexistence between East peaceful coexistence between East of the topic of halting nuclear weapon tests as a means toward peaceful coexistence between East of the topic of halting nuclear weapon tests as a means toward peaceful coexistence between East of the topic of halting nuclear was toward peaceful coexistence between East of the topic of halting nuclear value of the topic o

put a satellite into orbit

growing subway strike, worst in the city's history, converted New York today into a vast, honking, hopeless traffic jam. Two-thirds minals as an inducement to non- out to be a suggestion that anti- izens, to return to their posts." block off one Times Square plat. their yards.

service will have exhausted their transit officials.

ing the day. Seven terminals were Many workers headed home as grimly into the struggle to get to behind schedule. picketed, but the pickets withdrew early as 3:30 p.m. in contrast to work. maintenance men refused to work of thousands of people who stayed were clogged.

Story on Page 12.

of the statement all six approved.

ing of the NATO Permanent Coun

cil. called in Paris to set up an

The sources said the French

delegate, Etienne de Crouy-Cha-

nel, demanded there be protract-

among NATO members.

Agreement

City buses, last barrier against tral Terminal were smaller and Hundreds of thousands arose Less than half of the 722 sched- was no immediate explanation. complete breakdown of munici- less aggressive than yesterday. before dawn, plodded into the uled subway trains operated dur-One reason appeared to be a fifth consecutive day of bitter De- ing the morning rush hour. Trains came a new target of strikers dur- flattening out of the rush hour. cember rain and flung themselves that did operate ran up to an hour break out from under a system- however, a coalition ticket such The MBA began the strike at 5

wide labor contract with the as he suggested would have little a.m. yesterday

AFL-CIO Drums Key Spot Pledges Fight On Shortway

A broad declaration of legislative policy also favored federal legislation to protect the health, welfare and pension funds of both

meeting greeted with skepticism y Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Federation President George Meany said several administration proposals "bother me very much." He referred particularly to a plan for secret ballot elections in unions and declared:

deep, in my thinking, into the internal affairs of a trade union it-

came after AFL-CIO leaders had Senate inquiry today. accepted reform plans and lifted the corruption suspension status of one union-the United Textile Workers-and moved to expel another-the Bakery Workers-for

failing to clean up. Meany said he was especially doubtful about administration pro-

He said the reporting proposal would set up a new bureaucracy

Conclusions were that British pared with the crookedness in industry would gain appreciably in the plan while British agriculture would have nothing to lose. Bulganin

British leaders, McElroy told re- and negotiating stages.

ering some 85 per cent of the tolikely to be adversely affected by

People Continue To Purchase alliance will be discussed at next Christmas Seals

> parative date on the basis of returns totaled Saturday, the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society said yesterday. The comparison follows:

1957 4.480 ed discussion of atomic balance Money \$7,650.19 \$7,796.35

For Strength

all-out fight today against any roposal that would weaken the of smoking out corruption.

But an AFL-CIO general board

and misgiving for the most part the Eisenhower administration labor proposals outlined last week "Bothered"

pendent study group of economists posals to curb picketing and labor recommended strongly today that boycotts, and to require wholesale

George Harrison, AFL-CIO vice president and president of the the committee in four days of pub-Railway Clerks Brotherhood, lic hearings "reflects upon decent called on Chairman McClellan unionism-and that's what you (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets have done here today.

study, which was backed by lead- He charged the committee's jury ing British bankers, industrialists year-long hearings have been diand economists, was published in rected mainly at union corruption a 299-page book entitled "Britain and said labor's frailties are only

ment would help finance pay to establish medium-range rocket trade area, which would bring viet Russia would stop nuclear raises for science and mathemat- bases in Britain will be signed these and approximately a dozen weapons tests after Jan. 1 if the other nations into a unified trade United States and Britain would

The proposal, made public in nuclear tests can be stopped only Bulganin told Nehru the West-

ern powers are preparing plans to heat up the cold war and increase world tension. Radio Moscow said messages

arrange more political and eco attend the Dec. 16-18 meeting of er's speaking or other activities, and waited for an hour while the litical decline nomic cooperation among mem- th North Atlantic Treaty Organ- and that the President will attend three brain specialists made their This was the finding of the the same official or social gather- examination. Medical Report The medical report ended the he not been ill. "The President's general condi- impairment, Hagerty and the doc- office and completed their con- growing trend toward economic significant and just to talk about tion was excellent," it said". The tors said it has improved to the sultations. Then Hagerty was consolidation in Europe. urgency in the abstract is not al- consultants unanimously agreed point that only an expert could tell called in to assist in the drafting the President's recovery to date that any trouble remained.

foe by name in his rejoinder. Senate Majority Leader Johnson and House Speaker Rayburn both istration planning after a White House briefing last Tuesday on Atlantic Park plant

Because of the mild stroke Ei- Thursday afternoon Dec. 19.

HAPPY FANS — This row upon row view of Stroudsburg

High School basketball fans, complete with happy faces, was

one of the first pictures taken in the school's brand new gym-

Ike Given Green Light

Accordingly, the White House and deliver the opening speech dent's personal aide.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 P-A federal educational aid plan "I don't think it would be ap- designed to help meet the challenge of Soviet scientific advances on t think it would be appropriate for me here to make a propriet for the propriet for the state of the state preshowing, so to speak, of what hower's next budget message.

Major Cold Wave Hits Middle West

THE biggest and coldest cold

It was the second such school the central states yesterday. bond referendum in two years posal carried with it plans to

zero in northern Minnosta around to Congress

The forecast indicated readings of around zero in the Central

Plains and middle Mississippi Val-Frigid air is expected to spread south to the Gulf States and eastward to the Atlantic Coast States. At noon the cold front extended ong a diagonal line from the

The plan, estimated to cost 287 million dollars a year, would run

additional technical equipment and set up 20,000 scholarships a

wave of the season rolled across Kerry Smith, a nongovernment tion of the plan came from G. education official who said it is Temperatures plunged as much being prepared by the U. S. Of- but reports in London said there as 50 degrees below the levels of fice of Education and supported will be at least four rocket bases. by Secretary Folsom for inclusion Three will be under British con-The mercury dropped to 6 below in the President's budget message trol and one under the United omists.

Are you a "Do It Yourself" guy? That is, when your wife requests you to do something, do you reply, "Do It Yourself"?

Good Morning!

Britain Urged To Join To Attend NATO Talks

Staffi Photo by MacLeod

nasium. The spacious gym and Stroudsburg's 56-34 victory

over East Stroudsburg last night brought out the smiles.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (P-Six is such that it permits him to Hagerty also said Eisenhower doctors agreed today that Presi- attend the Paris meeting. dent Eisenhower's "recovery to James C. Hagerty, the presiden sonal physician, Maj. Gen. How istration does have "a certain date is such that it permits him tial press secretary, said Eisen and M. Snyder, and by his son, sense of urgency." Dulles spoke a to attend the Paris meeting" of hower plans to arrive at Paris Army Maj. John S. Eisenhower, around midafternoon Saturday, who will go along as the Presi- Britain take all possible steps to reporting of union financial and join in the European free trade constitutional procedures.

proval of his doctors, to lead the said Eisenhower will take off Fri- for the American delegation at All six of the medical men first area plan. day afternoon for the flight to the first formal meeting Monday. visited Eisenhower in the presi- It said the choice may deter-He will head back to Washington dential living quarters for a time, mine whether the nation is to only a step removed from the lic-Hagerty said. Then the three on "special measures" to senhower suffered Nov. 25, it had He said the doctors have imphysicians — Heaton, Mattingly trengthen military security and been indefinite whether he would posed no limitation on Eisenhow and Snyder — went downstairs the prospects of economic and podeclared.

Economist Intelligence Unit Ltd., ings he would have attended had At its completion, the neurolo- which was commissioned by the gists went downstairs and joined British and Europe Fund to study As for the stroke-caused speech the physicians in a White House the significance for Britain of the

The results of the 10-month

Researchers

The researchers noted that six nations — West Germany, France, Offers To BERLIN, Dec. 10 49 — Defense Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — already have Halt Tests Secretary Neil McElroy predicted moved to bring the European Under it, the federal govern- tonight a U.S.-British agreement common market into being by LONDON, Dec. 10 P- Premier Arriving here from talks with

"Of the industries studied, cov-

Sale of Christmas Seals continued to gain on last year's figures for the com-

Radio Moscow said Bulganin 1970 within a free trade area ac- ganin said, "is ready to solemnly count for less than 15 per cent of announce that it will make no

By Leonard Randolph "I promise that if the TWU was begun to jail additional leaders of the sub- ers of the striking Motormen's Object of the presenta-

SEVEN CENTS

tion will be to bring all municipalities into Authority Four MBA leaders, including membership. The move has President Theodore Loos, were been rcommended by Mon-

The MBA was placed under cono, Authority members first individual local governments. They then went over prepared material drawn up by R. LeRoy Dengler, Authority chairman and Rodger Miller, public relations chairman for the group. Dengler said last night that the Authority hopes to contact all boroughs and townships "before budgets have been pre-

\$100,000 needed so that firstphase contract on the airport can be awarded.

In their answer, Commissioners noted that they had previously committed the county to payment of \$50,000 over a 10year period for financing of the airport, Commission Chairman John Lesoine then renewed his suggestion - and that of the board's - that the Authority make every effort, first, to enlist all local governments in its This, in effect, is what the Authority is now setting out to do. Speed is a necessity, however, since the Authority wants to let its first contract as soon

For this reason, the material which will be presented to townships and boroughs is exbution before the end of th week. Conferences between Authority spokesmen and any municipal group asking for a

meeting will be arranged. Amount Needed The Authority lacks only the \$16,666 before its commitments will be sufficient to cover contract awards. It already has pledges for the \$383,334 remaining in the \$400,000 project -most of it from the Federal

thority members were in agreement with County Commissionchildren along with coats and bunty should be invited to partiwill benefit from the air trave

The first 71 refugees were the Foster, Coolbaugh; Charles leged corruption in business as in ficers present at the hearing that advance guard of what may swell James, Pocono, and Harry they take Smith before a grand into a flood of thousands of Hamblin, Paradise, who is also Dutch nationals Indonesia is chairman of the supervisors as-



Smith, executive secretary of Big Discussion the Assn. for Higher Education, is McElroy said the question of temperatures will shrink to 20 to one of several educators meeting planting rocket bases in other 25 below zero along the Canadian in private with officials of the Ofmember nations of the Western border in North Dakota and Min- fice of Education. His association is a department week's NATO summit meeting i of the National Education Assn., Paris. the national professional organization of educators. French showed irritation at the British-U.S. agreement at a meet

Scranton Bank Receives Permission To Open Branch At Location In Mount Pocono

Hemelright said, "and this new

location situated in the top of

the Roconos was selected since

it is considered the hub of the

MOUNT POCONO - The First National Bank and Trust Co. of Scranton has received permission from the comptroller of the currency to estab-

bank's present Tobyhanna of-

lish a branch office here, it entire Pocono Mountain resort was announced yesterday by area and, therefore, the most central point from which to Frank E. Hemelright, presiserve all communities in this It will be a relocation of the "We have tremendous confidence in the development of

Hemelright pointed out that the Tobyhanna office of the bank was intended to serve the banking needs

Phillip DeLuca, Operator Of Mountainhome Diner, Dies

PHILLIP B. DeLUCA, 46, of Price Drive, Mountainhome died at 12:15 p. m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital. He and his brother, Dominic, owned and operated the DeLuca Diner at Mountainhome for the past five years. He had been a resident of Mountainhome for 21 years, moving there from Russians Study

said today.

Prof. V. V. Belussov, chairman

of the Soviet committee for the

International Geophysical Year,

stressed, however, that this would

A veteran of World War II. Sputnik Results European Theater with the U.S. Army, he was a member of St. Ann's Church, Canadensis; To- scientists are correlating informa byhanna Knights of Columbus; tion received from their two Sput-Stroudsburg Veterans of For- niks and will distribute it to the eign Wars; Mountainhome American Legion and the Loyal Order of Moose, Philadelphia.

Survivors Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne Newfrack DeLuca; a daughter, Laureen, and a son, Richard, all at home; his step-mother, Mrs. Benjamin DeLuca, be only an interim report. Scranton; two other brothers, Anthony, Scranton, and John, Subscribe to The Daily Record Dickson City, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Masselli, Floral Park, Long Island.

Requiem High Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. William Cusick at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Ann's Church. Burial will be in Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Strouds-

Friends may call at the Lan-terman Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow. The Roswill be recited there at 8

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd

THE Presbyterian Sunday chool will hold its Christmas party in the Sunday School om the night of Dec. 20. The losing team in the fall attendance contest, which was cap-tained by Mrs. H. J. LaBar will fete the winning team of which Mrs. John Wilson, Jr. was captain. The teachers in the school are Francis Drake, Miss Eleanor Kulp, Miss Annette Kulp, Mrs. D. M. Matheson, Miss Mary Etta Gray, Miss Marianne Drake.

Mrs. C. F. Margretta, of Shepherd Ave., got her deer in the Water Gap woods very shortly after starting out hunting. Other successful hunters were Mr. Friend Akers who got one in the Smithfield territory, Mr. Francis Drake and Mr. Fred Shoemaker, Mr. John Jennings, Sr., Mr. Willard Kitchen, Mr. Graydon Jennings, Mr. Mahlon Kise who came up from Florida to visit his mother, Mrs. Lillian Kilbourne, and hunt in the Pike County woods had no success so has taken out a license to hunt in New Jersey.

The Water Gap Senior Youth Fellowship, led by Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, were guests (together with one hundred young people of the Presbyterian Fellowships in Monore County) of the Stroudsburg group and heard the Princeton Choir two Sundays ago. The next Sunday the groups were guests of East Stroudsburg Fellowship and heard a mission team speak. The team two young Chinese men and a young man from India -- are studying at Princeton.

Eleanor Kulp, Elizabeth Redzig. Sandra Carlton, and Camille Buzzard spent last Saturday in Allentown, Miss Buzzard is the owner of a new automobile a pre-graduation gift from her

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zacharias called on Allentown friends over the weekend.

Warren Griffith and Albert Charron, of Emmaus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hahn.

John Hopple, of Wild Creek Reservoir, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Craig, of Slatington, visited the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Andrews.

Nomination of officers will be the main item of business to be transacted at the monthly meeting of the Indian Mountain Rod and Gun Club at the club house on Thursday night. The meeting will be in charge of the president, Russell Bruch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz and son, of Bangor, called on her mother, Mrs. Elsie Snyder.

Roger Borger, a member of the Senior Class, brought down a buck on Saturday morning.

Tobyhanna Signal Depot. In 1954, a separate facility was established at the depot. It will continue operating, ac-

cording to Hemelright. An option to purchase property for the new branch will bank president said. The property is located between High Point Inn and the Mount Pocono Methodist Church at 402-

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\$24.95

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Truck Upsets In Vicinity

injured when a tractor-trailer overturned on Route 611, north of here, at 3 a.m. yesterday. State Police of the Mount Pocono barracks identified the Tobyhanna, RD 1, Greece; Wil- Milford, Austria; Emma Hazledriver as Thomas J. Raymond, liam Raymond MacDonald, Sky- ton, Matamoras, Germany, and Sr., 47, of Bridgeton, N.J. The top, Canada; Aurel and Ilona Christie Kaye Cullen, Mount vehicle is owned by Cross Schiller, New York City, form Pocono, Germany. Transportation Co., Bridgeton,

Slipper Conditions Police said it was raining and bound traffic lane. for drive-in banking and park- freezing as the north-bound Traffic was congested for ing for customers. Complete trailer skidded out of control, about five hours until the wreck. P. - The Moreno Glacier is on banking services will be offer- went off the left side of the was cleared at 8 a.m. Damage the move again after hundreds ed, including a night deposi- road and struck an embank- to the tractor-trailer was esti- of years of immobility. tory and safe deposit facilities. ment, then jackknifed and mated at \$2,500.

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12 Receive Citizenship Oath From Judge Davis

JUDGE FRED W. Davis ad- erly of East Stroudsburg, Hunministered the oath of citizen- gary; Hellmuth Gustaf, Stroudsship to 12 persons in Monroe burg, Romania; Elsa Graef, County Court Monday.

TOBYHANNA - No one was country from which they came Scotrun, Germany.

overturned across the south-

Mrs. Dorothy Catrow of De-troit, Mich., a former resident the Board of Trade today with of Delaware Water Gap, were losses at the finish ranging up to Stroudsburg, Romania; Henry held yesterday in Delaware more than three cents a bushel. The new citizens and the and Maria Elizabeth Leuenroth, Water Gap Cemetery with the

Helmut Matthew Gartner, East Stroudsburg, Yugoslavia; Home was in charge of local higher, rye 1/2 to 11/4 lower, soy-Maria Huber, East Stroudsburg, arrangements. George Konstantine Tompkey, Germany; Stephanic . Szabara.

Glacier On Move

ESQUEL, Argentina, Dec. 10

DO YOU KNOW

NEWCOMER

Who has just moved to Stroudsburg

or East Stroudsburg?

I'hone to

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Stroudsburg 909-J

For Calls to Newcomers Housewarming Calls **New Mothers Engaged Girls**

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

William H. Clark Funeral er to 1/8 higher, oats 3/8 lower to 1/4

Services For

Mrs. Catrow

GRAVESIDE services for

Mrs. Dorothy Catrow of De-

Rev. John Esseff officiating.

Turn Lower

At the close wheat was un-

changed to 1/8 lower, corn 1/4 low-

Soybean Futures New Volcano

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (P)-Soybean off the Azores.

* LARGER SELECTIONS

ship today reported signting a

new volcano in full eruption

* EASIER TERMS



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Township ambulance.

sist the Monroe County YMCA

in liquidating its building fund

This was disclosed to the

YMCA Board of Directors last night in a letter from the

foundation to Clifford Gillam,

mittee at the time the new

YMCA was erected.

who headed the building com-

The foundation's original

pledge of \$125,000 was made

on a matching fund basis, It

was prepared to pay that

amount if a similar amount

of cash had been raised local-

YMCA officers explain-

ed that the entire sum

was pledged, but non-pay-

ment of some local

pledges left a consider-able deficit and it became

necessary to borrow

money from the four local

banks to complete pay-

As interest accumulated,

the deficit grew and as late

as 1956 it was approximately

\$43,800. Since then, \$16,200

has been raised locally and

the foundation paid an addi-

tional \$9,600 on its pledge,

boosting the Kresge contribu-

unable to raise the required

amount by the deadline set by

the foundation, the latter

withheld \$10,400 of its pledge

in accordance with its original

The Kresge organization

has now agreed to reinstate

the offer provided the associa-

tion can raise its final figure

of \$7,600 by the end of this

At their meeting last night,

It was announced that the

club has been accepted as a

quarters in Los Angeles, Calif.

run until January of 1959. The

renewal was approved after an

investigation of the Monroe

County club's safety record by

The Ridgerunner Club will

also receive its 1958 Safety High

Point Award Plaque and a cer-

the parent organization.

tificate with its renewal.

The club renewal charter will

When the association was

tion to \$114,600.

ments on the new build-

indebtedness.

Burns Fatal To Mountainhome Woman

investigation into the death assisting in the investigation. of a 61-year-old Mountainhome woman, who died yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital from severe burns.

Dr. Rushmore said a verdict

Giving Is Good

had just about everything.

from the Newman Club.

Claus" broke into a jitterbug

routine with a smiling girl

at Monroe County Home with

"I've never seen anyone look

of songs and a little present

But when the program

was over, most of the col-

lege students who had

gone out to the Kellers-

ville home for the aged

and indigent were agreed

that if anyone had a rea-

son to be grateful, it might

be the club members

County

Temperatures

8:30

10:30

2:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

10:30

snow in the morning. It is sup-

posed to be cold today.

burg

34

Newman Club, an organiza-

program began at 7 last night. any more."

Time Pocono

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

themselves.

said.

Half-way through "Santa ditional carols.

tears streaming down from her said later: 'I'd almost forgot

that didn't mean much," she the "audience" on the other

tion made up of college stu- lay, listening silently, in their

dents at East Stroudsburg beds. They stood in the cen-

State Teachers College and ter of the rooms, still singing.

sponsored by St. Matthew's "I'm 76 years old," one of

Roman Catholic Parish, gave the men said to a member of

a Christmas "party" for the the group. "That's a long County Home residents last time, ain't it? But there's a

year. This year they paid a woman downstairs. She's 90.

repeat call at the home. The I can't move around so good

It was unrehearsed, infor- Then his mind turned back-

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg whole herds of cattle. There-

A-B-E Airport calls for windy, losis committee in Monroe

cold and snow flurries in the County decided on the test for Mount Pocono region today. two reasons: it is simpler and

erly winds today, with some conduct the blood test.

so grateful just for a couple children in a classroom.

Spirit Of Christmas

FOR A Christmas party it adviser, Rev. John Esseff, the room filled with laughter ex-

Slowly and faintly, the men arms rigid a her sides.

first, in silence, watching the I'm not goin' to last much long-

college students sang the tra-

and women who had sat, at

And less than 10 minutes students carry in a partly- er," he said. "But I'm ready.

later a young girl emerged decorated tree, began to sing You're not so bad off if you

were weak (An older women

I could sing') and quavering,

almost like the voices of small

Some of the students joined

side of the room. They had

a singing "contest" to see who

could sing the loudest and

clearest. The first round was

a "draw", according to judge

Charles Heney, the County

Home caretaker; the second

time, the resident group won

Then the young men and

women walked up the stairs to

the wards where men and wom-

en too ill to come downstairs

mal and "just good fun" for ward to another time, to his "givers" had taken something

County agriculture agent A. E.

the test will be applied every

weather observer, predicts clou- fore, only when reactions are township will collect samples

dy skies and strong northwest- shown will it be necessary to from each herd in his township

Two Reasons

According to Ifft, the brucel-

New Method Planned To

in Monroe County to detect The tests will be carried out

"brucellosis" (Bang's Disease) during the latter part of this

Ifft described it last night as Milk Cooperative plant north of

six months. It replaces the old bottle and set of directions for

method of drawing blood from each dairyman on the day be-

The ring test is conducted for composite sample of his milk

Detect Bang's Disease

"the milk ring test." Ifft said Brodheadsville.

the club and its audience alike. own home, to a tree decorated great and enduring away.

hands down.

from the upstairs wardroom along with them. The voices can say that, are you?"

DR. CHARLES H. Rushmore, be issued until Thursday or Monroe County coroner, last Friday. State Police from the night seid he is continuing his Mount Pocono barracks are

> The woman, Mrs. Jane Bakey, was admitted to the hospital at 11:55 a.m. Monday and died at 2:50 a.m. yesterday. Dr. James Fahl, a surgeon at the

from severe burns of the entire upper portion of her

Dr. Rushmore said he understood the woman was standing in front of the furnace when gases forced the door open. He said he is continuing the investigation because he cannot understand why the burns

cept for the quiet corner where

a paralyzed woman sat, her

"My wife's gone now. And

In the hallway three

women sat in chairs. As

the young men and women

filed by them, the women

grasped their hands, hold-

ing them for a long mo-

ment, smiling and saying

Back downstairs in the din-

ing room, a robust, round

paunched Santa Claus distri-

buted gifts to the men and

women as their names were

called out. There was more

singing. Then cookies, cake,

9:25. The students sang three

more songs, ending with "Sil-

ent Night", and filed out of

No one put it into words, but

the lesson of giving was there,

all the way through. A group

of college students had come to a lonely place near the close

"least" of these - who were

And each of them-even the

week. A mobile laboratory will

be set up at Monroe County

Milk collectors will leave the

fore. The dairyman will take a

The milk collector in each

and take them to the laboratory

of human life to "give."

coffee or tea.

the room

"Thank you. Thank you."

over and over again.

One report said Mrs. Bakey was burning Christmas cards. After her clothing was ignited, Mrs. Bakey managed to climb the cellar stairs and

A native of Scranton, she was the wife of Ernest Bakey, and had lived in Mountainhome for 37 years. She was a member of Welsh Baptist Church. telephoned a neighbor, Mrs. Elvin Manhart, who summoned Hyde Park, Scranton, and the Sunshine Class of Dr. Harold A. Tattersall of Mountainhome. He gave Mrs. Mountainhome Methodist Bakey first aid and sent her to the hospital in the Barrett In addition to her husband,

T. J. Mathews, Scranton, and Mrs. Warren Horak, Clarks Summit, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held

In the William H. Clark Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thurs-The Rev. Harold N. MacMurray will officiate and burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome.

one trustee as follows: Mrs.

the YMCA Auxiliary; Mrs. Al-

berta Yutz, Mrs. Mary Schel-

ler, Edward Telling, Dr.

Horace Butler, Joseph Small,

W. C. Peterson, Horace Walt-

ers and Robert Wright, direc-tors, and Thomas Kistler, trustee. The elections are

scheduled for the January

E. Holt Wyckoff, chair-

man of the membership

campaign opening Jan. 13,

said a goal of \$8,000 in

memberships has been set

for the 14-day drive. Four

teams, each consisting of

25 workers, will compete

against one another to

add interest to the cam-

President Alex Bensinger,

General Secretary John R

Wilson and Thomas Kistler

reported on attending a

Northeast Pennsylvania YM-

CA District meeting at Allen-

town at which the associa-

tion's world service program

was described. Purpose of the

program is to help operate

YMCA's in poorer countries.

Wilson also reported on increased activities at the main

building in Stroudsburg and

at the Barrett and Mount Po-

cono branches.

First"

board meeting.

paign.

Manslaughter Case Dismissed By Court

VISITING Judge Clarence E. Bodie of Luzerne County yester- Gap; Howard Renner, Pen Aruntary manslaughter against ota; George Decker, East Thomas R. Swartwood, Jr., 38, of Wilkes-Barre, in Monroe County Court.

Swartwood had been indicted and son, Stroudsburg, RD 3 L. Melisky, 27, Scranton, in a burg; Arthur Harris, Stroudstwo-truck accident on Route 611 burg; Mrs. Gertrude Kresge, at Swiftwater.

Judge Bodie dismissed the case after District Atty. Detleff S. S. KRESGE Foundation the directors voted an expres- A. Hansen completed the comhas reinstated its offer to as- sion of thanks to the founda- monwealth's case. The defense, tion for giving the commun- represented by Atty. Walter ity another chance to wipe Olenick, did not call any of its out the \$18,00 indebtedness. A witnesses,

letter to this effect will be Judge Bodie ruled that the sent to the Kresge offices in commonwealth failed to prove The directors also nomin-for a conviction for involuntary ated nine new directors and manslaughter.

When court reconvenes this James T. Kitson, president of morning, a jury is expected to be selected to try the case of Frank Kristoff, charged with aggravated assault and battery.

Accident In Borough

NO ONE was injured in a two-car accident at Sixth and Main Sts., at 9 a.m. yesterday. Stroudsburg police identified he drivers as Mrs. Harold Edwards, 61, of 9 Club Court, and Sheldon Kresge, 52, Mount Pocono.

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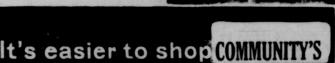
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effort to teach good mental health, Monroe County Mental Health Assn. tonight presents a free program: featuring Dr.

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Mrs. Arthur Henning, local MHA president, said last night: "We feel tremendously honored to be abe to present a speaker background to a Monroe County securing Dr. Stevenson as the speaker on our first public pro-

SANTA CLAUS SWINGS OUT—High spot (completely unrehearsed) of Newman Club "Christmas party" for residents of Monroe County Home last night came when Santa and a young lady from the club broke into a fast-paced dance. Later on, Santa Claus distributed gifts to all utation for his down-to-earth (Staff Photo by Randolph) ability to talk with non-profes-

> The MHA president went on to point out that the auditorium to accommodate a large audience. "We hope the turnout for tonight's meeting will also be representative of all those in professions who are required charter member of the Nationto work closely with education al Hot Rod Assn., with heador the family." Mrs. Henning

Hot Rod Club Lists 25 Members

A court was held for two members who disobeyed traffic laws during the past week and they were sentenced to a work

-enterprises

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George S. Stevenson.

Dr. Stevenson's topic will be

"How To Deal With Your Tensions." This also serves as the title of his newest booklet, a runeway "best seller" (distributed free by the National Association for Mental Health) and now in its 10th printing. Official Statement

of Dr. Stevenson's abilities and audience. Since the local Association is comparatively new,

sional audiences. During the past decade he has contributed more to the understanding of mental health problems among laymen than any other man in

"We feel that his address will be of great importance in this Invades County Home community in helping all those who are interested in building a better foundation for good a better foundation for good mental health throughout the County," Mrs. Henning said.

at the college is sizeable enough

LEWIS DAVIS and Clyde Lessig were accepted as new members at a meeting of the Ridgerunners Hot Rod Club last night at the club house, rear of 39 Broad St., Stroudsburg. Their addition brings the membership to 25.

The party "broke up" at

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Failure Not Final

Ameirca's failure to launch an earth satellite on its initial attempt "was caused by a mechanical failure in the propulsion system," we were told yesterday.

The mishap to the Vanguard rocket, a Defense Department spokesman said, is not expected to jeopardize America's program for putting a 20-inch fully instrumented satellite into space by next March.

Nevertheless, our prestige has been rudely shaken by the misfiring of the highly publicized Vanguard missile. The widespread concern which is being felt stems from the fact that Russia has succeeded in this field.

In our disappointment and chagrin, we will do well to remember that nobody in the free world knows how often and how badly the Russians may have failed before they got their first sputink off the ground.

It could have been their first tryas they want us to believe - or it

could have been the 100th. All we know is that they managed to do it ahead of

Certainly we will have to keep on trying. We will have to work out the bugs until success is achieved. But isn't that the story of scientific research. Didn't Thomas A. Edison, as an example, confess hundreds of failures before he produced his phonograph?

The difference is that Edison worked diligently on the phonograph. So he came in first ...

What's important about our missile program isn't a first-try failure, or even a tenth-try failure if that should prove to be the case. What's important is that we dallied in our work. We allowed Russia to come in first in a field where we presumably started first.

Consequently, it becomes necessary to correct the faulty thinking in Washington which caused missile research to move at a slow pace during the last eight or nine years.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Old Book's Appeal

In the 119th Psalm the author wrote: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

It is a sentiment that has been frequently echoed and one which explains why on this universal Bible Sunday the Holy Scriptures are still the most widely distributed book.

Much new information about the Scriptures has been uncovered through the years by the archaeologists, but none of it has materially changed the Book or its message on the relations of God and man.

Recently, the American Bible Society reported that the Bible, or some part of it, had been translated into 1,109 languages and dialects. This does not yet cover the ground and the work goes on of presenting it in still another 1.000 tongues. New translations are being produced one a month, covering at least one book of the Bible.

For an increasing number of people the Bible continues authoritative. The wide appeal of The Book is demonstrated every week by the church attendance. It takes a campaign like the Billy Graham meetings in Madison Square Garden to show how strong the appeal is even outside the church.

Probably the words most used by Mr. Graham in his preaching are "the Bible says." It was his simple presentation of Gospel truths that drew great crowds into the Garden, rivaling and surpassing spectacular sports events in drawing power.

"What "the Bible says" still commands foremost attention in the world. - Newark News.

The Pennsylvania Story

Replacements Sought

Harrisburg - Capitol Hill reins of the administration. are shopping around for two new mouthpieces-undeniably a most ap-

p ropriate

move at this time of year when shopping is the rule of thumb anyway.

However, what Democratic leaders come up with is not destined primarily for placing under the

They are faced with the sobering fact that they have lost their keynote leaders in

both the House and Senate. In the House of Representatives a replacement must be found for able and highly capable Albert S. Readinger as floor leader who only last

month was elected to a Berks County judgeship. In the Senate, silver-throated and blackmaned John H. Dent, of Westmoreland County, is due for replacement as Senate Democratic floor leader in view of his candidacy for his home congressional seat

gustine B. Kelley. The creation of vacancies in these two top legislative posts at virtaually the same time is most unusual. It therefore is of somewhat more than passing interest, more particularly so in view of the fact that the party represented is the

CUTIES

formerly held by the late Au-

same at that now holding the the key strategists in Demo-

On the House side, Demo who will take over the Democratic floor leadership post.

Slated to take over this post is aging, sometimes crotchety, brittle-witted but still amazingly smart and mentally alert Assemblyman Hiram G. Andrews, of Cambria County.

Andrews himself is no pussyfooting beginner, having served almost continuously as a member of the House since 1933. Nor is the Democratic floor leader role new to the pipe-gnawing lawmaker.

The slight, bespectacled Cambria County Democrat has already served several terms as floor leader for his forcesin the tough era when Republicans were in control of the administration.

In the 1955 session when Democrats for a change held control of the House, he was elevated to the top post of Speaker of the House-the kingpin in the lower chamber.

A return to the floor leader post in the House would be a return to home stomping grounds for Andrews.

In the Senate Democratic floor leader post, the loss of able, experienced, sometimes shouting, sometimes cajoling but top-flight strategist John H. Dent will be sharply felt.

-By E. Simms Campbell

A veteran at the minority post he has long been regarded on Capitol Hill as one of You're

cratic chieftains are expected to meet tomorrow to determine

A replacement may or may not be named for him when Senate Democratic leaders also gather tomorrow. There is a move afoot to await the outcome of the January 21 special congressional election in which

Dent is running before naming his successor. The simple fact is however that if Dent doesn't win in his heavily Democratic home district next month-it would be tantamount to a national

Most likely to be named to succeed Dent-at the moment at least-is either veteran Washington County Senator William J. Lane or not quite as veteran lawmaker Joseph J.

Yosko, Northampton County. While the Legislature is not in session and will not be in regular session again until January, 1959, the importance of these posts at the moment lies in the fact that whoever gains the nod now will have the lead-in for the top spots when leaders are selected for

the 1959 session. Secondly, should a special session be called next year the role each would play is obvious. Lastly, the floor leadership post carries with it membership on such million doller spending agencies as the Gen- Editor, Daily Record eral State Authority, School Building Authority and the Highway and Bridge Author-

Telling Me

The U. S. Army announces development of a camera which takes pictures in onefive-billionth of a second. Seems hardly time enough for the photo subject to get set to "look for the birdie"!

1 1 1 We Americans are more nervous than were our pioneer forefathers, declares a noted medico. Why, naturally!-all THEY had to worry about was wild animals and even wilder Indians!

Hearing the report that it was purely accidental that the Russkis beat us to the satellite punch, F. E. F. asks: "Didn't they planet that way?"

The roler canary sings with its beak tightly shut-nature item. That's not a bird-that's a ventriloquist!

Clothing made of paper is one of the newest developments. But-asks Aitch Kav-can you get the proper texture to suit?

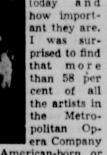


'In A Pinch' Hitter

George Sokolsky Says ...

Americans In Opera

reading about Ceruso, I wondered how many Americans sing in opera oday and



are either American-born or naturalized American citizens and that among the native Americans are some of the leading singers.

The total cast of artists is 106; the Americans come to 62. It is possible to think of the emperamental Maria Meneghini Callas as an Italian or a Greek, but the place was New York City. I was surprised to note that all but one of the mezzo-sopranos and contraltos are American. But I knew that such popular tenors as Jan Peerce and Richard Tucker were of this country.

Among the conductors, there is an American, Thomas Schippers, whom I first saw conduct a student orchestra at Tanglewood. And now Leonard Bernstein, also a Tanglewood alumnus, is conductor of the New York Philharmonic, a most notable achievement.

Musicians like to pride themselves that they do not n that theirs is an international language which knows no boundaries. But it used to be that it was mighty tough for an American to get anywhere in this field in his own country. Some Americans even chang-

ed their names to sound like Europeans. When Edward Johnson, a Canadian, started in Europe, he gave himself an Italian name, which he soon enough discarded. Emma Eames was the first great singer who was an American.

Gatti-Casazza, who was often accused of being so Italian that he never learned to speak English, nevertheless sponsored the careers of Rosa Ponselle, Lawrence Tibbett and Grace

I am also told that whereas in the past it used to be that American opera imported its singers from abroad, even this trend has been reversed and Americans are singing all over Europe most billiantly and with great success.

Maybe we lack engineers but not sopranos and baritones and for what we do not

The other day, when I was lack, let us take full credit, The opportunities for the American artists, however, are not too great. There are two opera houses in New York, a short season at the City Center and a fuller season at the Metropolitan. San Francisco has a season of opera and there are some travelling com-

But many excellent singers are found in church choirs, on television or radio and even in night clubs which are the last refuge of the artists. There are an increasing number of choral groups which produce a wide variety of programs of artistic significance.

Only occasionally is singing in the live theater worth while, the style continuing to be raucous, as it must be when it fights the shrillness of brazen brass that seeks to justify high prices by an excess of

But even the live stage may return to the finer music to which it was accustomed when "The Merry Widow" was the age. Such an opera as "La Perichole," which is really a musical comedy in the pleasanter style of the 19th Century, may set the standard of another day when the younger generation may have money enough to pay for Broadway tickets and when they will demand sweet music even if not

The opera has one advanater: if there is any dirt, it is sung in a foreign language and nobody understands the words anyhow. I recently went to a very popular play on Broadway, a hit this year, and discovered that whereas the author had a fairly amusing plot, he did not trust his humor to carry the audience. He introduced a gimmick. He had a small boy innocently say what small boys call dirty words. And every time he said one of those, the audience

They thought it so funny on the stage, but if their own children, say nine years old, walked into their living rooms, in front of guests, and used such language, even parents who practised progressive education would whale the tar out of them or as they used to do in my day, wash their mouths with yellow soap. Children may safely be taken to such operas as they might enjoy without fear that they will refer to their mothers by an awful word that begins with

From The Readers

Dear Sir:

As a spokesman for a number of unfortunate men, let me express myself as to the employment in this county. We work six to nine months

of the year on construction and other outside jobs. December comes around and

conditions are such that we are laid off till Spring. We work steady, never taking a day off. but with no appreciation we get laid off at the approach of the holiday season.

In my opinion, that is very gratifying, isn't it? We then fight for existence during the Winter months because there is no employment elsewhere.

forward to Christmas. The question is asked of us: "Why don't you register for unemployment compensation?" Because there is a waiting period of three weeks which ex-

tends over Christmas.

We all have families looking

The next question: "Did you apply for relief?" You cannot receive relief while on waiting period for unemployment payments. So you see, my friends,

where do we stand? It all goes back to lack of industries and above all, decent wages. This town is the only one in Pennsylvania that is still in the

horse and buggy days as far as

advancement is concerned. No new industries, high rents and many other backward items.

My hat is off to those established firms here in the county who pay their people a decent wage. But how about those concerns who pay \$1 to \$1.25 per hour?

People who are getting decent wage in industries first mentioned above still find the cost of living too much; what about the men receiving \$1 to \$1.25 per hour with the same size family?

Did everyone hear J. C. Penney last Wednesday afternoon on Radio Station WVPO?

What a wonderful talk. I sure do wish there were more men like him, for he is a man who dedicated his life to humanity and who I have learned to admire. Before I conclude may I wish

everyone a Merry Christmas who is fortunate to have one. As before, us fellows cannot look forward to a merry Christmas and, besides, a greeting of a happy and prosperous New Year. You see, our wives and children have been looking forward to a prosperous New Year for some time.

And may I say to relieve any thought in anyone's mind. we do not drink and we support our families the best we

DISGUSTED.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Ike May Name New Aides

Washington, Dec. 10-Presiing an exceptional expansion

of his White House staff. Under thi plan, four a dditional "assistants to the President" would be appointed follows: One for intern ational affairs, another for domestic affairs, a

third for administrative affeirs, and the fourth for political affairs,

These new presidential assistants would function directly under Sherman Adams.

At present, the former Vermont Governor is the only member of the White House staff with the title of "The Assistant to the President." Salary of the four new presidential assistants would be "close" to the \$20,000 that Adems receives.

Purpose of the group would be to further streamline White House activity, and to relieve the President of time and energy-consuming "details and minor burdens.

This proposal is in addition to the recommendations the Administration will submit to Congress next year to deal with the widely-discussed problem of "presidential disability." That contemplated legislation is not related to the increase in presidential assistants which is under consideration.

On the latter, Budget Director Percival Brundage is now ascertaining the views of cabinet and other top officials.

They have been asked to "study and comment" on a special report prepared by the Budget Bureau. The Bureau's draft is based on a White House memorandum bearing the President's initials.

Authorship of this memorandum is attributed by Budget insiders to Sherman Adams.

Regarding him the Bureau's report stresses two points: (1) Adams fully approves naming four additional presidential assistants: (2) they will in no way "diminish (Adems') role and authority.

He will continue to be "The Assistant to the President," and will act as the "link" between him and the approved four new aides.

Above all, it is emphasized, Adams would retain control over who sees the President and when, except for cabinet members and other policy-level officials who would continue to have unrestricted access to

Unpropitious Start - Secre-



10 Years Ago

Mt Pocono-The Rotary Club of Mt. Pocono makes plans for a Christmas party at Strickland's Mountain Inn. Committee: Ernest Strickland, Fred Schneider and Walter Fossa. Guests will be welcomed by David Kohn.

Supper-V. F. W. Aux. plans a super. Mrs. Muriel Hughes

E. S. Band Mothers-Plans were made for a Christmas party and a bake sale by E. S. Band Mothers. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert Kloess, Miss Quinlan, Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. Leslie Hol-

Birthday-Peggy Ann Berger celebrated her 10th birthday with a party at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger.

20 Years Ago

Weather-Sub-zero weather prevails in Monroe Co. The lowest report near the Stroudsburgs came from Foxtown Hill -two below zero.

Surprise A double surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Minnick, Pocono Park, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Heller and Frank B. Michaels by employes of Stroudsburg Security Trust

Woman's Club - The 21st birthday of Stbg. Woman's Club is to be celebrated at a luncheon at Community House. Mrs. W. E. Andrews is club Party-A party was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh to celebrate birthdays of Mrs. Marsh and Harry LaBar as well as the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. LaBar.

tary of State Dulles does not like this backstage plan-as far as his field is concerned.

So far, he is the only cabinet member who has "commented," and he is vigorously critical. Dulles is strongly against a "presidential assistant for international affairs" on the ground that would directly conflict with the authority vested in him by the Constitution, as well as weakening his power to deal with foreign governments.

Other cabinet members have been tossing wary questions at Budget Director Brundage.

They are particularly interested in knowing whether they will have a voice in the selection of the presidential assistant with whom they would have to deal. Two cabinet members have indicated the answer to this question will largely determine their "com-

Another major issue being raised in these inner quarters is the legality of the plan. As a result, that is now being studied by the Justice De-

partment. Even in the Budget Bureau there is doubt that the four new presidential assistants can be established by merely issuing an executive order. These administrative experts contend it is necessary for Congress to

vote these additional White

House positions. It is pointed out the funds to pay for them will have to be obtained from Congress. In private talks, Budget Di-

rector Brundage is explaining

new presidential aides as that coordinating conflicting views and proposals in their particular field. Also to relieve the President of such 'minor burdens" as filling jobs that do not have to be confirm-

ed by the Senate. There has been no hint from Brundage or anyone else as to who the four presidential assistants might be.

Note According to the Budget Bureau the White House staff is now the largest and most expensive in the peacetime history of the country. These record totals are 1,235 personnel, and a payroll of \$11,400,000. In 1950, under President Truman, shortly before the Korean war, the totals were 1.112 and \$8,100,000. In 1939, under President Roosevelt, the White House staff numbered 718 at a cost of \$2,-400,000.

Sparks-All members of the cabinet have made contributions to the CARE FOOD CRU-SADE, under which \$1 will buy a Christmas gift of 22 pounds of U. S. surplus food for a needy family in a foreign country. To participate in this world-wide humanitarian effort, all you have to do is send a dollar bill to CARE FOOD CRUSADE, Washington 6, D. C. . . . Supreme Court. Justice William O. Douglas is publishing another book early in 1958. Titled THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE, it is based on his lectures at Franklin and Mar-

shall College last spring.

Good Evening Ladies!

Poverty No Bar To Wedding

By Ken Duvall Not many maiden ladies of

19 write to me anymore, so it was a pleasure to hear from one, thus disabusing mind of the erron eous idea I had that there weren't any left

However, this one is sick and fed up with maigenhood and wants some advice from me.

Her trouble is not rooted in her inability to trap a man because she's already done that. She has her man and he's raring to go. But her parents and all her married friends oppose the match because the lad hasn't much money saved, owing to the sad fact that he doesn't earn very much.

"Dear, dear Mr. Duvall," she writes, thus giving me momentary relief from the usual salutations of "You Jerk, Sir," and "Old Sexless," "How much money do you think a young man should have on hand and how much salary should he be earning before he thinks of marriage?"

My dear little girl, (Old Sexless, eh!), a man can think about marriage on a very small amount. In fact, I know one teen-ager with an alllowance of two dollars a week who is thinking of it, and practically little else. His father has caught him at the marriage license window twice in the last two months.

But for a mature man like your 20-year-old fiance, it is a serious matter. I would say that however much money a man has in the bank on his wedding day, and whatever his salary, he should have just twice as much in order to have enough. Ten years after marr-

income and his savings, this still holds true.

Charge It and Pay Later

It is a good thing for the race, which is perpetuated for the most part through matrimony, that few couples delay their marriages until they can afford it. For most people, this would mean a life of celibacy. But fortunately, the of couples enter majority marriage in the same spirit that they buy a car, television set, freezer and wall-to-wall carpeting. They use the installment plan and figure they'll make it somehow.

I have been married for a long time, but I'll never forget those early struggles-the diet of hamburger in a cold oneitors, the constant reminder that a dress is three years. old, the repeated suggestion that I get a better job as Margie's husband did, my resignation from the Literary and Poker Society and that shiny blue serge.

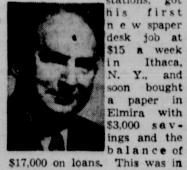
These things, I keep reading, cement a marriage and, except for a few loose bricks here and there, it worked that way for me. I wouldn't take a million for that early struggle and wouldn't go through it again for another million. Whenever I think of it, I feel queer all over, but joy always does that to me, producing nausea and spots before the eyes.

So, my dear girl, if you want to store up memories for the future now's the time to do it. Even if you don't want to store up memories, you'll do it anvway, I imagine. Nature con-

spires against the young. I am assuming, of course, that you have a good job and there is no rule in your business against employing married

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

Frank E. Gannett, who at his recent death owned 22 newspapers and several radio stations, got his first



\$17,000 on loans. This was in a bygone day when every newspaper reporter hoped to buy a small paper, and when it could be done with a little money. There were thousands of such sheets. This writer recalls going with Ed McIntyre to see about buying one in Fulton, N. Y., when he was just out of his teens and thought he could raise \$1,000 for his end.

briefly but often, without the sales pitch clearly apparent. News that any network has decided to put any limit on com-

subliminal approach or "shadow pitch" public curiosity, interest, gullibility and yen for something listeners don't need are developed by a sort of hypnotic psychology. (It makes e w spaper us nervous. Give us the product \$15 a week first, boys, and get it over with. We wanna be entertained, not Ithaca, mesmerized.) . . . A New England insurance agent announbought ces he has bought the first a paper in policy protecting him and his \$3,000 savproperty against satellite damage. Well, anyhow, he has ings and the protected himself against a lack balance of of publicity . . . Sitting Bull the Fourth has been born in Los Angeles. When he grows up and gets a look at the American scene he is going to be mighty puzzled over the fact

the Indians were once called

uncivilized.

Health Assn., Mrs. Arthur Henning, president.

problems. It is of great im-

In recent years we've had genuine interest develop in Mental Health Assn. work in Monroe County. True, it has been slow. But, it has been steady and deep in its feel-

Although very little of actual case histories crop into the news, as far as Mental Health work is concerned, it is a fact that this organization has done more than its share

key to success for thousands of people. They often could mean the difference between life and death itself. If contacted, these organizations could very possibly straighten out a life that is warped by mental ills

People with problems may room flat, the dodging of cred- find some answers at today's lecture by Dr. Stevenson, entitled, "How To Deal With

> tal problems. Dr. Stevenson will be introduced by Leonard Randolph, a member of The Daily Rec-

ord news staff.

Tryand

-by Bennet Cerf

Joe Frisco tells about the clean-up man on a prison baseball team who hit a rival pitcher's fast ball a country mile. He tore around first, zipped past second, rounded third and headed for home - but they nailed him between third base and—the Mexican border.

Gene Sherman thinks the most tactful man in Los Angeles is the one who had to fire a malingerer for destroying the morale of the office force. "My boy," was the way the tactful boss did it, "I don't know how we're ever going to get along without you here, but beginning Monday morning, we're going to try."

The youthful scion of a Park avenue family came home to report that a tough classmate in school had dared to call him a sissy. "What did you do?" demanded his indignant father. The scion answered, "I hit him

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"George, I do wish you'd go back to a straight razor!"

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horities on psychiarty and mental health in the United Today's guest speaker has written more than 100 articles on various divisions of mental health. Each has appeared in

the leading health and medical journals of our day. Dr. Stevenson is being brought to this area by the Monroe County Mental

Mental Health is finally breaking out into the open after being kept in the hushhush brackets for centuries. Mental Health covers a wide area. It deals with all sorts of mental upsets and portance to adults and children alike.

to build a solid life for the child with difficulties and for the adult who may have the feeling that all is lost. Mental Health organizations throughout the world hold the

Your Tensions Maybe you aren't bothered by the various tensions filling the air in this modern day and age. But, maybe you are interested in some phase of Mental Health work. If so, tonight is the time and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is the place to become a member of a growing trend. A trend that will go far in stamping out our many men-

If possible be on hand, You won't regret being in the audience, I feel certain.

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MERKY SCHRISTMAS

Junior High Announces **Honor Roll**

High School honor students morial Hospital, Honesdale, afwere announced yesterday by ter a brief illness. Principal Theodore E. Miller. She and her husband, Albert, On the list

Geraldine Brink, Carol Cort- delphia. right, Sandra Fish, Dale Fitr- Mrs. Eckert came to this Joyce Gierend, Mary Gilliland, Katherine Huffman, Divine man Schmitt. Kemmerer, Susanne Kist, Roseann Messerle, Carole Messler, Shirley Metzgar, Connie Miller, Jean Pappalardo, Alan Reader, living in Germany, survives, Patricia Reilly, Robert Reid, Mary Sittig, Stephen Schoone- in the Frey Funeral Home, reports. The lead coin was valver. Eric Stabenow Nancy Stiff, South Sterling, at 1 p. m. to- ued at a tenth of the copper William Stine, Bonnie Strunk, morrow. Jeanne Strunk, Thomas Talasz, Wilkins, and Gretchen Youn- body will be taken to Maple Hill

Eighth grade - James Benn, William Caramella, Mary Jane eral home after 7 p. m. today Carter, John DeVivo, Gwynne Jones, Charles Kosmerl, Sandra MacLeod, John Lesoine, Judith Harness For Power Mery, Marilyn Miller, Linda

Kresgeville

ing trip through the scenic spots Stanley Williams, of Portland. of the Nation's Capitol and also visited their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Young, Alexandria, Va. Charles Kline, who had served as the manager of the Bethlehem Wild Creek Reserve since its completion, has tendered his resignation effective Dec. 1.

The new garage of Henry Durkop, proprietor of the American House, this place, was hit the second time in three weeks and badly damaged on Saturday at 5:30 a. m. by motorists from Rhode Island due to the foggy conditions. The first time it was hit by a local motorist.

John Eckley and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckley, of Saylorsburg, called on the former's brother, William Eckley.

Mrs. Delbert Getz has been appointed postmaster at Albrightsville succeeding Mrs. Martha Henning who resigned.

Mrs. Donald Depue returned home from the Palmerton Hos-

George Burkhardt, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson and Mrs. Agnes Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Honesdale Resident Succumbs

STERLING - Mrs. Marie Schmitt Eckert, 48, died Mon-EAST Stroudsburg Junior day afternoon in Wayne Me-

formerly operated Wallenpau- cer Monday night. Ninth grade - Daniel Abe- pack Manor, Greentown, and loff, Nancy Bard, Mary Barr, were former residents of Burgess Jesse Flory. Larson Susan Barr, Arnold Bush, Heightstown, N. J., and Phila- succeeds Ernest Youkin, who

ago. She was the daughter of tion. Linda Hatton, Shirley Hilliard, Valentine and Margaret Frei-

Brother Survives

In addition to her parents and Suzanne Pearson, Linda Nittel, husband, a brother Karl, also

Nancy Van Why, Patricia Van the South Sterling Methodist 907 to 960 A. D. Why, Ann Wilford, Kathleen Church, will officiate and the

Crematory, Wilkes-Barre. Friends may call at the fun-

BONN, Germany, Dec. 10 (2) Morgan, Patricia Price, Kay -West Germany plans to har-Ribble, Regis Slutter, Raymond ness atomic power in earnest Treible, and Maralee Yohe. for production of 'electricity Seventh grade - Lynn Allen, within the next decade. The Ricky Altemose, Marlene Bush, Atomic Commission announced Sally Lamberson, Bonnie Mil- four stations with a total capler, Joanne Motts, Ruth Ann acity of 500,000 kilowatts are Savage, Cathy Ann Snover, to be built by 1965. The govern-Jack Van Horn, Phyllis Weiner, ment and industry are to share John Wingerter and Joseph in the cost, expected to be about 595 million dollars,

Portland

Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer Williams, of East Hartford, Conn., are the parents of a son born MR. AND MRS. Floyd Serfass Thursday at that place. Mr. returned home from a sight-see- Williams is the son of Mrs.

Larson Sworn Into Health Officer Post

Berwick Heights Rd., East Stroudsburg, was sworn in as East Stroudsburg health offi-

The oath was administered by Larson was chosen by the board of health from among zyk, Ruth Flory, Susan Flory, country from Germany 28 years nine candidates for the posi-

Lead Coins Found

HONG KONG, Dec. 10 PM Lead coins dating back 1,000 years have been found by a group of workers digging a Funeral services will be held pond in Canton, Radio Pelping coin in circulation during the Rev. Harry C. Roof, pastor of "Five Dynasties" period from



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Three Choices For Location Of Garage

They are: attached to one tle of the house, beneath the house or standing alone at the rear of the yard. The latter location is generally discarded today because of the large amount of space sacrificed in the drive-

lost widely-used is the garage attached to the side and front of the house. This location is more accessible and convenient in all weather. Care should be taken; however, that the entrance is in harmony with the rest of the house and that a fire barrier such as fireproof mineral wool insulation is placed between garage and house wall.

A new idea is to provide a back door as well as a front entrance so the car can be driven into the back yard for washing or other work.

Before placing a garage beneath the house, consideration should be given, especially in cold climates, to the fact that the driveway will fill with snow. In addition, unless adequate drains are installed within the garage, it will become flooded by heavy rains.

It must also be remembered ard for children at play because from the retaining walls.

the car can be driven straight dinette. into the garage without the use

ed with batts or blankets of kitchen. mineral wool to minimize fire A corner cabinet provides tural wood, ready for waxing, rooms above the garage from ens, supplementing kitchen wall becoming cold.

Check On **Color Trend**

CHECKING up on trends by seeking to discover what color paints America's homemakers were buying in the largest quantities, noted colorist Faber Birren made In one paint line that offered

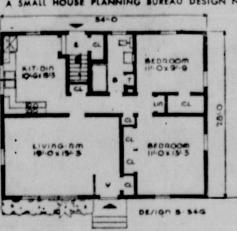
a selection of more than 100 attractive colors, the most popular 12 were tones of gray, green, pink, yellow and blue. company that has more than 1000 colors available reported that their 20 best sellers also included grays, greens, pinks and yellows - as well as one deep green and one brilliant red. Such high-style colors as charcoal, brown, copper, mustard and olive green, lilac and purple did not make the

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that the driveway ramp sunk into the ground creates a hazof the danger are might fall Dining Room Appearance

neath the house is when the proves the looks and service- Others have drawers for selver- storage value of the basement by home is built on a hillside so ability of a dining room or ware or cutlery.

Such a cupboard often makes

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Trend Grows To Exterior Decoration

THE growing trend to exerior decoration emphasizes the individuality color accents can give to houses in the same architectural design, such as those in a development. It also points up that colorful exteriors can be effective on both modern and traditional architecture.

Proper use of color on sideing them out."

Basement Gives Storage Space

country, real estate appraisers with remodeling possibilities, are urging home buyers to in- the trick, of course, is to be sist that their houses be equip- able to detect what lies under ped with an outside basement the surface. There's no magic entrance, reports the Better way to do this. Basement Institute.

This organizations says that poking around among joists, many appraisers believe that a sills, rafters and all the other A CORNER cupboard im-, the top and bottom sections separate entrance increases the hidden structural parts. as much as 100 percent because Some makers provide ready- it enables home owners to to-assemble cabinets that can bring boats, lawn equipment, biit possible to create a dining be put together with a ham-cycles, other sporting equip-The ceiling should be insulat- space in the corner of a large mer and a screwdriver. Some ment, etc. directly into the house are stained; others are in na- from the outdoors.



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Although seven out of 10 houses are white today, ample opportunity for the use of bold a color that contrasts with the instance, can be painted a bright color to echo shutter treatment, or a bay window can be featured by painting it color that contrasts with th rest of the house.

Sidewalks

Under-porch-sidewall areas re especially suitable for inare especially suitable for interesting are especially suitable for interesting color accents.

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Some of the new dishwashers include built-in superheaters, which by electricity speedily boost the temperature of hot water from a normal supply to do a far better and nulcker and more sanitary ich than might otherwise be pos-

the use of the dishwasher coincides with the period when

put to bed.

temperature and quantity insures the dishes and utensils coming from the unit hygenically clean.

The dishwasher and the garbage disposal unit, together with a modern cabinet sink. form the basis of a modern, efficient kitchen.

members of the household are ng baths, as, for example, following the evening Or just after dinner, many families in which there are tiny tota arrange for their being bathed and Hot water of the proper







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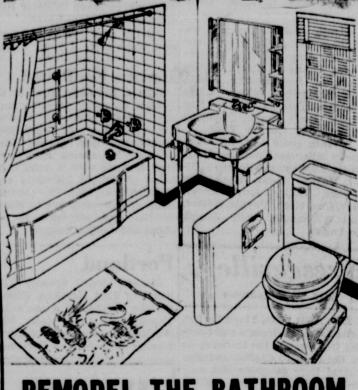
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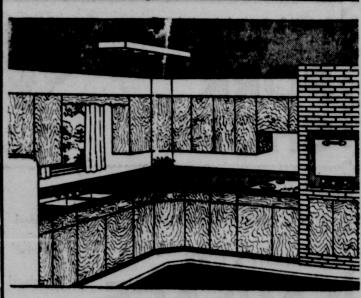


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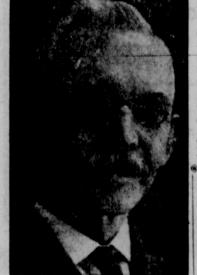
to be constructed at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College next spring will be named after Dr. Ellwood L. Kemp, who served as vice principal of East Stroudsburg State Normal School when it opened in 1883.

Dr. Kemp served as principal of the school from 1902 to 1920. A native of Hamburg, Berks County, Dr. Kemp died on Aug. 31, 1938, at the age of 81. He was the father of six children all of whom were graduated from the local college. Five

Legion Post

Dr. Kemp's son, Capt. George N. Kemp, was fatally wounded during the Argonne Forest cam-

A Reformed minister, Dr. Kemp was graduated from and taught at Orwigsburg supervised a building and ex- Chester Kemp, East Strouds-



Dr. Ellwood L. Kemp

Support For Dent

HARRISBURG, Dec. 10 (2) -The head of the Pennsylvania collar bone, broken finger on the Federation of Labor today gave left hand, lacerations of the right his support to Sen. John H. Dent as the Democratic nom- tusions and shock. inee for Congress from Westmoreland County.



paign in World War I. The DRAWING STAGE—An architect's drawing of the proposed new administration building and process at its Aliquippa Works East Stroudsburg American Legion Post is named after him.

A Reformed minister Dr.

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accepting the assistant princi-Serving as register as well as palship of the local institution inder Dr. George P. Bible, prin- principal, Dr. Kemp was known affectionately as "Daddy" to the During his years as head of students. He knew each of ESSTC, Dr. Kemp arranged for them by his or her first name. the purchase of new land and His surviving children are E.

Motorist Suffers Injuries

MILFORD-A 65-year-old driver sustained multiple injuries when his car skidded on Route Six, 18 miles west of here, and overturned in a ditch about 8:50 a. m. yesterday.

Trooper James Colbert, of the Milford State Police barracks, identified him as Charles C. Litwock, a silk weaver, of 18 Glass St., Port Jervis.

He sustained a fractured right eye and left hand, head con

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across the Pocono Creek was ment, said the closing was to closed to traffic for about an permit patching of the detour, He added that the work hour at 1 p.m. yesterday. had been postponed due to Joseph C. Ciampi, Monroe heavy rains of the past few County superintendent for days.

St., were held yesterday at the Oil Executive Escapes Injury

William H. Clark Funeral PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10 P - pany airplane made a belly Rev. Charles A. Park officiat- W. K. Whiteford, president of landing at the Allegheny Couned and burial was in Strouds- Gulf Oil Corp., escaped injury ty Airport. A tire blew out just as th today as his twin-engine com- plane was touching down.

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Conference Of Wilkes-Barre Firm In Area

SKYTOP - The annual International Sales Conference of the Eberhard Faber Pencil Co. opened last night here at Skytop Lodge.

It is the first time that the group has met as "natives" of Pennsylvania, since last spring Eberhard Faber moved its plant from 21 buildings in Brooklyn and consolidated its operations in a modern seven and one-half acre structure in

In his keynote address Louis M. Brown, president of the company, said that corporate thinking in the next year would Brown referred to the 1088year history of the company, but added that "Progress is not automatic"

New Development

In the coming year, Eberhard Faber will expand new product development and plans to go in for a program of product diversification.

In this coming year, he said,

pointed vice-president in charge of the new Marketing Division, forcasted that in 1958 sales of Eberhard Faber writing instruments would exceed 1957 sales by at least 10 per cent.

In addition to its entire sales staff, the opening meeting was attended by a number of the company's executives, among them Mrs. Eberhard Faber, executive vice-president; Erie Q. Bohlin, vice-president in charge of manufacturing; Duncan C. Taylor, secretary; Frank L Willis, treasurer; Martin Gracheck, controller; Ralph T. Soulby, sales manager, whole-sale division; and Curtis Sterling, sales analyst.

The list also includes, Fred Strickler, advertising manager; Kenneth V. Smith, assistant treasurer; Russell Williams, assistant advertising manager; George T. Chisolm, vice-president of sales of Eberhard Faber of Canada; Leonard Harbour, vice-president of manu-facturing, Eberhard Faber of Canada; and Alberto Blackburn, Eberhard Faber representative for Central and South

Mexico Shivering

cold wave sweeping Mexico sent above zero today



reflect the forward thinking. COMPANY OFFICIALS—A group of company officals attending the Eberhard Faber Pencil Co. convention at Skytop are pictured. The group, left to right, consists of Alberto Blackburn, Central and South American representative; Mrs. Eberhard Faber, executive vice-president; George T. Chisholm, vice presistocks faded on word of spreading dent of sales in Canada, and Leonard Harbour, vice president of manufacturing in Canada.

Contract Awarded

HARRISBURG, Dec. 10 (2) - A \$2.960 contract was awarded today emphasis would be on the use- by the General State Authority for fulness of Eberhard Faber test borings in connection with products in creating new mar- construction of a sewage plant and collection system at Farview State Hospital, Waymart, Wayne Coun-John D. Horne, recently ap-Smeltzer and Faherty of Scranton.

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ued to give ground on poor eco-Turnover was a moderate 2,360,- Willard Anglemyer, Lawrence 000 shares compared with 2,230,000 Metzgar and Nelson Miller.

Giants Slip

To Lows On

Stock Market

vesterday. The overall stock average remained comfortably above its bottom for the year. Oils, chemicals, nonferrous met-

als, rubbers and radio-televisions joined the decline

Aircrafts, though generally lower, had some news on which to resist the trend and showed some

For the second day, steels stocks faded on word of spreading layoffs and slow retail sales. Lower carloadings pushed rails to another new 1957 bottom.

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet recorded





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TANNERSVILLE - Funeral services for Clarence E. Be secker of Henryville were held yesterday in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home here. NEW YORK, Dec. 10 P-Shares Rev. Harold C. Eaton offi-

of the steel, motor and railroad clated and burial was in St. giants slipped to new lows for 1957 Paul's . Reformed Cemetery, today as the stock market contin- Swiftwater. Pallbearers were Horace Stiff, Roy and Chester Sebring,

> 1957 lows. So did General Motors, Chrysler and Ford. Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio did likewise.

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Visitor To **Area Dies** In Hospital

GEORGE NORMAN Simmons, 57, of 1933 Clise Place, Seattle, Wash., died in Monroe County Binghamton, N. Y., spent the Clarence Myers. General Hospital at 6:15 a. m. yesterday.

He was a sales representative in the northwest area for the Eberhard Faber Pencil Co. for 27 years and was attending a convention at Skytop Lodge when he became ill

He was born in Boston, the son of the late George D. Sim-mons and Marion J. Leyden Simmons. Surviving are his mother; his wife, Mrs. Nellie Elzey Simmons, and two sons, Wayne E. and Norman R. Simmons, both of Seattle.

Funeral services and burial will be in Seattle. The William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Price Morris, 79, Expires In Bangor

BANGOR - Price Morris, 79, died at 9:30 a. m. yesterday in his Lower South Main St. home after a long illness

A native of Wales, he had lived here most of his life and worked as a slater in local quarries until his retirement five years ago.

He was a charter member and past president of the Welsh Day Assn., was formerly associated with the Mendelssohn Glee Club and was a member of numerous choruses here. He was an ardent elder in Bangor Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Winifred Morris, at home; a son, Ellsworth, Bangor; one daughter, Mrs. Gorman Roof, Saylorsburg; two brothers, Hugh and Tom Morris, both of Bangor; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Easton, and two grand-

Funeral services will be held on Friday at 2 p. m. in Bangor. Rev. Roland Catterall, Bangor Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery, Bangor.

Policy Pays To Owner

C A MPBELLSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 10 (F) - Henry S. Robinson, at the age of 96, has done what few people succeed in do-- he has collected on his own life insurance policy. Robinson, an attorney, was notified by his insurance com-

pany recently he is eligible for \$2,232 from the policy he bought nearly 70 years ago. Robinson said he has paid a total of \$1,192 in premiums. He was 96 last June.

Hunting Fine Levied

ANTHONY A. Husosky, 40, of Elizabeth, N. J., paid a \$50 fine to Game Protector John Doebling Monday for hunting

Portland

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meet on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 2 and Mrs. Fred Gardner. p. m. at the home of Mrs. Francis Morhard. They will pack Christmas cookies. There and Mrs. Fred Gardner. will also be a Christmas pro-

THE GARDEN Group will weekend with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Milton Harrington and daughter, Linda, of Windsor, N Y., spent the weekend with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers, gram. This will be at 2 o'clock. of Schenectady, N. Y., spent the Woodrow W. Gardner, of weekend with his mother, Mrs.





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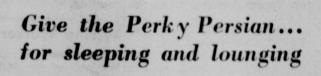
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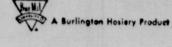




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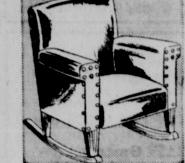
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-By Bobby Westbrook

Up until this week, the only place I had seen the Swedish candle crown of St. Lucie was in one of the children's story books. Then within the space of 24 hours 1 saw two of them, both at hospital auxiliaries, in-

Janne Hellgren were hers with four candles lighted, on Monday night, and Margaret Cramer wore hers unlighted but with seven candles on Tuesday afternoon. Anyway they were both delightful programs, and the Christmas cookies were among the best I've ever tasted, and I'm becoming quite a connoiseur of Christmas cookies by now.

In all the excitement of teas and women's meetings, we've been sort of neglecting the men of the family fare, these days so I was delighted to find three

Bill Wunder. Of course Tage mas in Sweden. Hellgren was responsible for the Swedish pastries at Ann Logans

Also this Dr. Stevenson, who is lecturing tonight at the col-Also this Dr. Stevenson,, who lege under the auspices of the Mental Health Assn., is not only Christmas the book on "How to Deal with Your Tensions" so he should

And just the thing to calm you down enough to get Christmas season. Except after my bout with the Bug my problem is not how to deal with my tensions but how to berts provided special music. work up enough tension to hang together until the end of the week. I'm seriously think- the group to the meeting in ing of trying rubber bands or the YMCA. re-stewed coffee, which Randy warns me gives you hardening of the arteries. Do you supcookies might.

Barrett Club Welcomes 8 Members

reception of new members of the Barrett Community Club ever was on the Scandinavian marked the December meeting countries. Mrs. Hellgren, who at the Barrett YMCA. Arranged was born in New York but who by Mrs. Arthur McCambridge, returned to Sweden at the age membership chairman, the cere- of six to remain there until she mony welcomed Mrs. William Quarmley, Mrs. Evelyn Hugue- Stroudsburgs in 1952, spoke for nin, Mrs. Eleanor Cole, Mrs. Birdie Dally, Mrs. Dolly Magaan, Mrs. Stephanie Manhart, Mrs. Edgar Moore and Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Miller, vice president presided at the meeting. The club voted to endorse the candidate of the school board for an Oscar for a teacher. A Christmas party will be held December 21 at Onawa Lodge. 20-day celebration of Christmas Reservations should be made by December 16 with Mrs. Marge the articles which she display-Sopko or Mrs. Mildred Dann. Material for bazaar projects

Marge Thomas, Mrs. Mary mas plates and Christmas Rush, Mrs. Bette McCambridge or Mrs. Ruth Lewis. Mrs. Nora Christmas gifts, as well as some Meyung asked for contributions of games, cards or puzzles for patients at the State Hospital, sticks. Health Assn. at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College tonight at 8.

A newly organized Choral Club sang Christmas carols, Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by Mrs. Terry Megargle, Mrs. Gladys Cairney, Mrs. Peggy Lewis and Mrs. Pat Williams.

Slimnastic Recess

The Slimnastics class at the YMCA has called a recess for the holidays. They will resume their meetings the first Tuesday in January.



Two were sort of mystery personalities: the disappearing Santa Claus for the Community Chorus party was Neving Nonnember I discovered.

SWELLIES FROM SWEDEN marked the program of Anna Logan Society of the General program to are invited.

The Youn orful child's costume; Peter, 4, with the Christmas star; and Tonie, 11, in a costume worn by her scheduled in scheduled in the control of the General program to are invited.

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Party Friday

Members of the Anna Logan Tannersville. Officers not pres-Society of the General Hospi- ent for installation at the last tal and their guests shared with meeting will be installed. the Hellgren family a Christmas in Sweden; Mrs. Inger Miller will follow with Mrs. Robert through the rest of this merry added something of Christmas in Stadden in charge of the pro-Denmark; a past president, Mrs. gram. Gifts will be exchanged Horace Butler wore her own and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. T. I. Metzgar welcomed

customs from other lands: the candle in the window and the Portland - The December and the gift-bearing camel of David Blau.

Robert Wolbert sang three Holy Night". Mrs. William Metzgar played for the group car-

married and came to the the family

The children, in costume sisted, singing two Swedish songs and a child's prayer.

The lighting of the advent Sunday the Large Decoration been made and sold. Birthday Sunday, the Christmas pig: the calendars were distributed, and goat of straw and red ribbons; a Christmas collection was tak-Santa Claus and the little men; the candy cups and all of the Aid Society of Monroe County. were told in words and through

Mrs. Miller, who was born in may be secured from Mrs. Denmark, showed the Christspoons, designed each year for teakwood plates and candle-

Among Mrs. Hellgren's treasand urged all members to attend the lecture, sponsored by the Monroe County Mental been made by her husband's grandmother, from flax she had

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Pocono Grange

No. 1415 will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the Grange Hall in

The annual Christmas party Swedish costume; and the Wol- The next meeting will be Fri-

Portland PTA Mrs. Metzgar added Christmas Meets Thursday

open door in Ireland symboliz- meeting of the Portland Parentden up enough to hold me his hospitants of Christmas Eve in Thursday night at 8 in the low St., 8 p.m. been stuffing with Christmas Poland; the ending of quarrels gymnasium. Ernest Humphreys with Christmas in Czechoslo- and his puppets from Bangor en, Cancer dressings 10 a.m. to meeting. vakia; the banners and break- will provide the entertainment. 3 p.m. ing of the penato in Mexico; He will be accompanied by

Rev. Forest Spriggs of the Portland Baptist Church will Co. 8 p.m. at home of Peg solos, including "My Lady be the speaker. The school Clapper Walks on Loveliness", and "O orchestra will play, and the school chorus will sing.

> grown, wool she had sheared and carded and spun and died

and woven in typical design. Tage Hellgren also added his bit to the party through the Swedish cookies and pastries he made for the tea which followed the program. Mrs. Metzgar and Mrs. Anna Meixell presided at the tea table. Members of the executive board were host-

Announcement was made that candles, the Small Decoration 950 pounds of fruit cake had en to be used for the Children's

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munity House, 8 p.m. Monroe Council Republican Women, Penn Stroud, 2:15 p.m. Progressive Woman's Club. 8 p.m. in Hamilton Twp. School. ITU Aux., 7:45 at CLU Club. Mt. Pocono WSCS party at cards.

Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. family party at Wesley Chapel,

Mental Health lecture ESSTC Auditorium 8 p.m. Ladies Aux.; Shawnee Fire

Thursday, December 12 Girl Scout Training session nydersville school house, 8

Buck banquet, E. S. Methodist Church, sponsored by Sr. Youth

Fellowship, 6 p.m. Soroptimists, Penn Stroud,

St. Matthew's Altar, Rosary Society, 8 p.m. Pohopoko Rebekahs at Effort Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.

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Mrs. LaBar Honored On 75th Birthday

Wooddale - Mrs. Adam La-Bar was 75 years old on Wednesday, December 4, and shared honors with her daughter-in-

been made by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Cortright, and other cakes by other children.

Children, grand-children and great-grandchildren present sell, Mrs. Viola Hallet, Mrs. Gary and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. cluded a view box for multiple Robert Mosher, and Ricky and X-rays; an electro-surgical int., Nurses Party Kathy, Mrs. Norma Warner and a resectoscope and telescopic sons, Stevie and Donnie, and urometer. Russell Edinger, Raymond Ace.

Three Parties Today In Area

Christmas parties are planned for today. A community party Cramer playing for the carols will begin at 10:30 a. m. in the South Sterling WSCS Hall, fea- songs to illustrate Christmas in turing a covered dish luncheon, Austria, Czchoslovakia, Poland, young Mergaret Cramer, weargift exchange and afternoon Greece, Switzerland, France, program to which all women Spain, Italy, Holland, Belgian,

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) ered dish supper for members traditions of many racial ori- played his own arrangement of

Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order it was a gay festival with yule of Eastern Star will hold a log and mistletoe. The Dutch of party at the home of Mrs. Lil- New Amsterdam, brought with Miss Leila Bunnell from a visit lian Akers, Angels. Members are them St. Nicholas, and substitut- there, including a Crusader's asked to bring one gift for ex- ed for the wooden shoes the change and one to be sent to a stockings by the mantle. The Ladies Aid Society, St. Paul's shut-in member.

Monroe County at Stroud Com- Shawnee Aux. Tonight

Shawnee - The Ladies Auxwill hold a Christmas party at said, and community traditions the home of Peg Clapper tonight have grown up in the cities of at 8. Members will bring a gift the country. for exchange and their coin

Pohopoko Rebekahs

Effort - Pohopoko Rebekah fireplace, and "O Little Town Lodge will meet Thursday night of Bethlehem." The program pose my arteries might haropen door in Ireland symbolize meeting of the Portland Parenting hospitality; the signal of the
Teachers Assn. will be held
at Nina Van Auken's, 245 Wilwith Noble Grand Ethel Doney presiding. Games and refresh-Stroudsburg Methodist Wom- ments will follow the business

Willing Workers

Mountainhome - The Willing Workers of the Mountainhome Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ford.

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law, Mrs. Edmund LaBar of Hospital Aux. Contributes A decorated birthday cake had \$1,400 In Gifts To Hospital At Christmas Musicale

The Woman's Aux. of the General Hospital authorized the were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bird, purchase of some \$1,400 worth of equipment for the hospital at Mrs. Edna LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. their Christmas meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of jor groups. This is the first of Christ Episcopal Church under Edmund LaBar and son, Rus- Mrs. Ashton Burrows, King St., Stroudsburg.

Some of the equipment is already in use in the laboratory: John Lesoine and son, John, A microgasometer, a micro illuminator and a micro burette. Mrs. Ruth Cortright and sons, New equipment authorized in-

are invited.

by December 13 to Mrs. Mildred

or to Mrs. Esther Musselman,

closed with the appearance of

ing the candle crown of the

The program opened with

surprise soloist, Rev. William F.

Also featured at the meeting

was a display of relics from the

mother of pearl, sandalwood and

The tea table, decorated by

sugar plum fairies. Mrs. Ruth

poured. Mrs. Burrows was also

assisted by Mrs. Nathan Meyer.

Biblical Christmas.

Swedish St. Lucia.

Mrs. Gilbert Barthold presidand Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar, ed at the meeting when Mrs. Thomas McCool was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. George

Marsh was in charge of the pro-The program itself featured Mrs. Horace G. Walters as narrator for "Around the World at Frogge at the General Hospital Christmas" with Mrs. Loring Merwick Hts. Road.

and singing some of the special the Scendinavian Countries, The Young Adult's party is England, Ireland and America.

emphasis on the church serv- prayer. The Past Matrons Assn. of ices; in the Southern colonies, Pennsylvania Dutch brought their springerle cookies and the Moravians their Love Feast,

putzes and trombone choir. In the Southwest, Spanish customs have been adopted, she Krause and Mrs. H. O. Kester

American Synthesis Typically Americanized by ow, Mrs. Walters said, are the traditions of Santa Claus and his reindeer, the stockings at the

Everyone Invited! To Hear Dr. George S. Stevenson discussing

"How To Deal With Your Tensions"

8 tonight College Auditorium Admission Free

Sponsored by Monroe County Mental Health Association See Page 8

Record Hop For Senior Hi's At YMCA Sat.

A Record Hop for students of Stroudsburg and East Strouds-

The dance is the result of a serious Christmas reading.

meeting of parents held recently when it was decided to divide the Senior dances.

Family Legion Party

Newfoundland - Parents are jal service. Set Dec. 18 Monroe County Registered Nurses will hold a Christmas auxiliary on Thursday night at trna, Mrs. Thomas Manley and party on December 18, at Altiers. All nurses of the county will precede the party, which will feature covered dish re-Reservations should be sent freshments.

Stroud Club Program At YThursday

burg High Schools as well as will mark the meeting of the other areas will be held on Sat- Stroud Community Club Thursurday night at the YMCA from day at 8 at the YMCA. Mrs. Merlin Rutt will give an en-There will be free refresh- tertaining .Christmas reading. ments, favors and prizes, and Mrs. Clifford Cramer and Mrs. all young people are invited. Jack Raymond will present

Mrs. William Howard, music chairman for December, will the dances into junior and sen- present the children's choir of the direction of Douglas Gor-

> There will also be installation of new members in a spec-

asked to bring a gift for each Hostesses are Mrs. Michael of their children, marked with Chaffier, chairman; Mrs. Jack the name to the family party of Baldwin, Mrs. Harold Cleaver, Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post Mrs. Clifford Cramer, Mrs. W. 859, American Legion and Its L. Hoffman, Mrs. Michael Kos-

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The Wyckoff Shopper



ered dish supper for members and their families, and a gift exchange for children and for adults.

The dish supper for members traditions of many racial oriplayed his own arrangement of gins. In Colonial New England, "Around the World" and Rev. Christmas was a holy day with wunder led in a Christmas was a holy day with control or children and for adults.

The children also the children are traditions of many racial oriplayed his own arrangement of take one home. We put some feed out the other day and had six kinds of birds." The E Z Fil is entirely of plastic, neat and attractions of many racial oriplayed his own arrangement of take one home. We put some feed out the other day and had six kinds of birds." The E Z Fil is entirely of plastic, neat and attractions of many racial oriplayed his own arrangement of take one home. We put some feed out the other day and had six kinds of birds." The E Z Fil is entirely of plastic, neat and attractions or the children and for adults. tive. If you're a bird lover-or have bird lovers on your gift listsee them the next time you're in Wyckoff's. . . . Mae Ward of our notions department was delighted recently with a gift from one of her customers. It is one of the most beautiful cups and saucers

Holy Lands brought back by I've ever seen-Chinese, and very, very old. A real museum piece. . . . Speaking of the notions department calls to mind a very interesting Gift Bar set up in the center aisle by Amy Eilenberger. cross, a vase from the Dead Sea, There you'll find stocking stuffers at every conceivable pricepleated plastic rain hats in little plastic cases at 49c, for instance: other objects connected with the gold or silver change and bill purses at 1.50; nail clippers at 1.00; glamorous clothes brushes with velvety tops rimmed in pearl at 1.75, and novelty pin cushions at 1.00. The latter are in the form Mrs. Roger Dunning, featured of gold mice with fuzzy tummies. Cute, and far too exotic to be called "mousey." . . . Cora Albertson of our lingerie department wants everyone to surely see her display in our big front window before it is changed later this week. It's truly a work of art, and holds the answer, I am sure, to almost any truly feminine woman's dream of Christmas. I just love our lingerie department, with its dozens of dusters, robes, nighties, panties, slips, and bed jackets in so many delightful colors and fabrics. What's more, I like the girls who work there-always so helpful and enthusiastic about their wares. (Under-wears, I mean). . . . Betty Colvin reminds me no less than a dozen times daily that the corset department is one of the most entrancing in our store. Frankly, I've never regarded corsets as anything other than essentials that must be squeezed out of a tight budget now and then-but Betty is right when she says that foundationwear is becoming increasingly beautiful each season. As we chatted the other-morning, I noticed the pink, white, and blue Lady Cue diamond Flexnit girdles and panty girdles priced only 2.98. My eye was also attracted to Gossard's truly lovely thing. When it comes to adjectives, that Colvin girl can really put the squeeze on me. And when it comes right down to it, maybe she could improve your festive holidays by putting

> Christmas. So, with one eye on her pocketbook, and one eye on my closet, I suggest some of the padded hangers being sold in both our accessories and notions departments. Bea Gorgy has sets of four quilted pretties at 1.00; Amy Eilenberger has packages of six at 1.98. Amy also has very elaborately tufted velvet extra-thick hangers at 1.29, which are just too attractive for words. . . Edna Brockman invites me to her office to see some of the hand carved wooden angels that just arrived from Switzerland, where she had selected them in a shop devoted to that particular kind of art. They are precious-just, I am sure, what most of us picture when we sing, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." You know, it's really a good thing I haven't a million dollars-I'd be so bogged down under knick knacks and such, I'd have to live in a hotel, and spend all my days dusting.

the squeeze on YOU-in the form of a two-way stretch, how about

it? . . . My little daughter insists upon knowing what I want for



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LEHIGHTON — Some people will steal anything that isn't

ton barracks are looking for a

The trees disappeared be

tween Saturday, and Monday,

The thieves, who apparently

LONDON, Dec. 10 (A) - Prince Charles, gnawing a pencil today

over term-end examinations at

Cheam School, has a Christmas

present in store for him as mod-

This morning his mother, Queen

bought the 9-year-old heir to the

also got him a plastic construc-

For 7-year-old Princess Anne

she bought a set of miniature

tion kit for a model plane.

For Prince

Tree Thieves



EVEN IN THE ARMY—they get offee breaks, now! Take Monday night, for example, after inspection at National Guard headquarters in East Stroudsburg. These men lined up in a real old-fashioned "chow line" for steaming hot coffee and doughnuts. Head man for the chow down set-up was mess sergeant Angelo Dellaria, in foreground, pouring the java.

Viewing Screens Slippery

Road Cause THE PULITZER prize-winning novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," starring Judith Anderson, Eva LeGallienne and Viveca Lindfors, will be a CBS offering Jan. 21. . . . "See It Now" will pre-empt "Studio One" on Dec. 30, when Edward R. Murrow presents Marian Anderson's triumphant tour of Southeast Asia. Lloyds of London has issued a \$200,000 insurance policy to

cover George Reeves - ABC'se-"Superman" After
January Dody Goodman's time
on Jack Paar's "Tonight" show may be cut to two or three nights a week in order that Traffic she may guest on other NBC programs. "Amahl and on NBC, which will mark the yesterday morning. eighth television presentation of this opera.

10 a million-dollar idea, ex- 611 north of Tannersville. ploiting Lucy Ricardo's talents State Highway Department in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews cindered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews considered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews considered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews considered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews considered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews considered hills and curves in the making of salad dressing crews considered hills and curves in the making crews considered hills and curves cr of Ethel and Lucy and plunges the Ricardo household deep in the red on "I Love Lucy" A remarkable solo flight of a newborn colt is one of the high-

lights of the "Disneyland" program "The Horse of the West' at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Kate Smith. Bill Haves. Count Basie and his orchestra, Opera's Jan Peerce, Jill Corey and The Four Esquires will

make melody on hostess Patti

Page's "The Big Record" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . . ports in the world are the setting for ch. 5's new adventure series, "Sailor of Fortune", which will make its debut at 8:30 p.m., with the first episode "The Dead Paratrooper", involving a

search for a missing newspaperman in Sicily. Another talented member of the Nelson clan will make her debut on "The Adventures of Ossie and Harriet" seven year old Kathy Nelson, niece of Ozzie and Harriet, will sing her recently recorded song, "Santa, Dear", as the Nelsons have a Dear", as the Nelsons have a Search for Tomorrow 12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow 4 It Could Be You 7 Memory Lane 12:45—2 Guiding Light 1:00—2 Our Miss Brooks 1:00—2 Our Miss merry time in an old-fashioned merry time in an old-fashioned ice cream parlor . . . Elliott 1:30— 2 News 1:30— 2 As the World Turns

Nugent. Walter Abel, Mary 4 Howard Miller Nugent, Walter Abel, Mary Astor and special guest Basil Rathbone will star in "Heroes Walk on Sand", at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, a drama, set behind the Iron Curtain, of a man who, because of an accidental 2:30act of heroism, is catapulted in-

leadership.

A convicted murderer gets an opportunity to help society and medical research when he volunteers as a guinea pig in high fever research, despite the risk of death, in "The Law and "A Matinee "Give Me a Wand."

Macdonald Carey

5 Mr. and Mrs. North

7 Bandstand

13 Sabbath Candle

3:30—2 Verdict Is Yours

5 TV Digest

7 Do You Trust Your

Wife? of death, in "The Law and Aaron Benjamin" on "The Walter Winchell File" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . A notorious jewel thief, operating in of death, in "The Law and tress in order to steal her fabulous collection of gems in "Thief of Diamonds", starring Carol Bruce, Larry Haddon, Maxine Stewart and Arthur Keegan on "Circle Theatre" at 0 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Beverly Washburn and Dorty Green will star in "The rch" on the "Code Three" sat 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10:30 p.m. on ch.

to an unexpected position of

leadership.

series at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 4. A small child, missing overnight from home, is believed to have wandered into dense, impenetrable mountain terrain. When Sheriff's men find it impossible to search the area on foot, a rescue is affected by helicopter.

Sports

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 — Yvon Durelle vs. Jerry Luedee, light heavyweights, 10 rounds.

Plans Tea Party

TORONTO, Dec. 10 (7)—Mayor Nathan Phillipa plans another tea party Jan. 6 to launch the second half of the two-year civic term. Two controllers and three aldermen small child, missing overnight

two-year civic term. Two controllers and three aldermen want to stop it. The city clerk's office said last year's inaugural party, featuring thick sandwiches and mugs of tea, cost \$580.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

Of Accident LEHIGHTON - No one was njured in a two-car accident on Legislative Route 13014 in Lower Towamensing Township

at 7:50 a.m. yesterday. State Police of the Lehighton barracks identified the driv-RAIN freezing on the highthe Night Visitors" will be shown Christmas Day at 3 p.m. Vesterday morning.

"Amahl and way slowed traffic in the Fern Ridge and Mount Pocono areas E. Eckhart, 46, Lehighton.

n NBC, which will mark the ighth television presentation of this opera.

State Police reported hazardous driving conditions on Route 115 in the Effort Mountain and Blakeslee areas and on Route 115 in the Condition of Tannersville.

They said the accident occurred when Green's car skidded on the wet highway as he attempted to pass another vehicle.

Dick Foran, Jorja Curt-wright
4 TV Theater,
"Heroes Walk on Sand."
Ann Harding, Eiliott Nu-gent, Walter Abel, Basil Rathbone
5 Film

Pilm Ozzie and Harriet Boots and Saddles Jack Pickard. "The Bor-der Raiders" Man Behind the Badge

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

Sents

9:00-6 University of the Air

9:30-3 Public Defender

10 Susie

9:45-6 Schoolhouse

10:00-3 Home
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore

10:30-3 Treasure Hunt
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show

11:00-3 The Price is Right

11:30-3 Truth or Consequences
10 Strike It Rich

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12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow

12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 TV Kitchen
10 News
1:10-10 For Homemakers
1:30-3 Howard Miller
10 As the World Turns
2:00-10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30-3 Bride and Groom
6 Bandstand to 5
10 House Party
3:00-3 Matinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
3:30-10 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00-3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15-10 Secret Storm
4:30-10 The Edge of Night
4:45-3 Romance
5:00-3 Riondle
6 Wild Bill Hickok
10 Film
5:30-3 Science Fiction Theater
6 Mickey Mouse
6:00-3 Waterfront
6 Popere Theater
10 Feature Film
6:30-6 Gene Autry
6:35-3 Sports; news
6:45-3-10 News
7:00-3 26 Men
6 News
7:00-3 27 V Theater
10 Whirlybirds
7:15-6 News
7:30-3 Wagon Train
6 Disneyland
10 I Love Lucy (repeat)
8:00-10 Big Record
9:00-3 TV Theater
10 Whirlybirds
7:15-6 News
7:00-3 TV Theater
10 The Millionaire
10 The Million

	NEW YORK CHANNELS
	6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester
	7:00- 2 Jimmy Dean
	4 Today
	7:30- 7 Cartoons
	7:45- 7 News
	8:00- 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Sandy's Cartoons
	5 Sandy's Cartoons
	7 Tinker's Workshop
	8:30- 5 Sandy Becker
	7 Cartoons
	8:45— 2 News 8:55— 4 News
	8:55-4 News
	9:00- 4 Topper
	4 Hi! Mom
	7 Beulah
ı	9:30- 2 My Little Margie
١	i Finyhouse
ı	10:00- 2 Garry Moore
1	4 Arlene Francis
1	5 Film,
	7 Film.
1	10:30- 2 Arthur Godfrey's Show
	4 Treasure Hunt
1	11:00- 4 The Price is Right
	11 Living Blackboard.
	11:30- 2 Strike It Rich 4 Truth or Consequences 5 Romper Room
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	5 Romper Room
	7 Drama
	11 Problems of Every Day
	Living
	12:00- 2 Hotel Cosmopolitan
	4 Tie Tae Dough
	5 Herb Sheldon
	7 Time for Fun
	9 Film
	10.15 O Fore of Tite

11 Man Behind the Badge

33 Film

9:30—2 I've Got a Secret

7 WW File.

"The Law and Aaron
Benjamin," Murvyn Vye

9 I'rize Plays.

"A Season to Love."
Ida Lupino

10:00—2 Circle Theater. "Thief of Diamonds." Carol Bruce,
Larry Haddon

4 This Is New York

7 Durelle-Luedee bout

9 Film

11 Public Defender

10:30—4 Code 3,

"The Search"

5 Erroll Flynn Theater,
11 Captured

10:45—7 Sports

1:00—2 News; weather; sports

4 News; weather

5 Night Beat

7 News; sports

11 Film

11:15—2 Film 11:15- 2 Film 11:30-9 Boston Blackie

11:30-5 Film Shorts

12:00-5 Film Shorts

1:00-2 Film Film Film Life With Elizabeth PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
6:00-10 Word Prom Washington
6:30-10 Farm Reporter
6:50-3 Farm and Market News
6:55-3 News
7:00-3 Today
10 Jimmy Dean
7:45-10 News
7:35-10 Bless This House
8:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Captain Kangaroo
8:45-10 Top O'the Morning
8:35-3 Douglas Fairbanks Presents

9 Life With Elizabeth
13 Cartoons
- 2 Beat the Clock
9 It's Fun to Travel
11 This Is the Life
13 Foreign Correspondent
- 2 House Party
4 Bride and Groom
9 Film 11 Film 2 Big Payoff 4 Matinee

7 Mickey Mouse Club
1 Popeye the Sailor
5 Bugs Bunny
7 Foreign Legionnaire
9 Film
3 Thrills in Sports
5 Legney Tunes

4 Father Knows Best
5 Mr. District Attorney
7 Tombstone Territory,
Pat Conway, "Tombstone
Vendetta" Vendetta"
11 Parade of Stars
"The Girl Who Wasn't Wanted." Jeanne Crain 9:00- 2 The Millionaire, "Story of Hugh Waring."

Bangor Area Man Target For Suit

BANGOR - An area man is nailed down. And some will go the defendant in a \$407 suit even farther than that filed in Northampton County Which accounts for the fact Court by the parents of a four- that State Police of the Lehighyear-old girl.

The action, brought by Jos- thief or thieves who burgled 19 eph and Alice Carmarei, 346 S. Christmas trees from the Clyde First St., Bangor, for themselv- Buck farm at Trocksville on es and their daughter, Georgia Route 209. Ann, names Alfred De Marcantonio, Bangor, RD 3, as defendant.

Auto Accident

It stems from an automobile accident Dec. 24, 1956, on First came equipped with their own St., in which the suit charges truck, cut down the trees bethat the De Marcantonio car, fore carting them away. operated by Sandra De Marcantonio, struck the girl.

The parents seek \$57 in medical expenses and \$350 for pain and suffering.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 Gr-The cash position of the treasury Dec. 5: Balance \$3,917,177,735.07. De- ern as tomorrow.

posits \$29,399,458,771.76. With

drawals \$36,378,266,462.04. Total Elizabeth II, quietly slipped into debt X \$274,939,905,683.84. Gold a London department store and assets \$22,763,524,989.38. X - Includes \$439,110,788,09. British throne a toy space cruiser debt not subject to statutory which throws off a satellite. She

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 (AP)—
Eggs: Unsettled Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows:
Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 65 per cent A 44: extra 1 mediums 41: large standards 43. Whites: Nearby extra fancy heavy 10 per cent A 44: nearby mediums 44. Browns:
Fancy heavy 65 per cent A 44: nearby extra fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 47: nearby mediums 44.

She bought a set of miniature packaged groceries for playing store. She also bought Anne a fair-haired doll complete with clothes.

Prince Charles will spend Christmas with other members of the royal family at Sandringham.

Today's Radio Program

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		W	VPO - 840 K.C.
.M.		10:00	News
7:15	Taylor Talks		House Party
	7:20 News		Here Comes The
	7:30 News		Bride
	7:45 News	11:00	News
8:00	Pinebrook Praises	11:05	Want Ads of the
	News		Alr
8:35	Taylor Talks	11:20	Mid-Day Melodies
9:00	News		
9:05	Morning Note	P.M.	
	Book	12:00	Mid-Day Melodice
9:15	Hospital Notes		Local & World
	Morning Note		News

1:00 News 1:05 Meet Tour Neigh-bor 1:30 Moods In Music 2:00 News 2:05 Club 840 2:05 Club 840 2:06 News 3:05 Want Ads of Air 3:15 Club 840 4:00 News 4:05 Letters to Santa 4:15 Musical Vignette 4:26 Obit, of the Air 4:25 News 4:30 Sign Off

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9.15	with Bill Cullen	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gan-bling News; John B. Gambling, cont d .	Don McNelli and the cast-		Ross Show	led Brown Show, with music, news 9.55, news
10:15	News My True Story N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show	Symphonie Fantastique You & Your Health News Program	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and	Jerry Marshalf's Record Room 10:55, news
11:15	Bandstand,	News, P. Robinson The McCanns at Home	Make Believe . Ballroom.	Spoken Wurds, famous works	Eddy Arnold Show	Jerry Marshall's Record Room

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12:15 12:30 12:45	mostly music of relaxed variety,	News, John Scott . Luncheon at Sard's Ray Heatherton . and guests	Arthur Van Horn	Te Deum . by Berlioz	Wendy Warren Backstage Wite	Record Room, continued
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		News, P. Robinson. The Bob Smith Show: records, chatter	Show	Let's Talk About it: features Danish Views : Weather: news	This is Nora Drake. Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	C. Fredericks— ' Living Should Be Fun
2:15 .2:30 2:45	News: True Confessions One Man's Family - Dr. Gentry	and live music .	2.55 nees	Science Our Door . Across the World . For the Ladies: Peter Gravina .	Second Mrs. Burton.	Record Bandwagon
3.15	News: Five-Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young	News: John A. Gambling Show	Make Believe. Ballroom, records, until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Adventures in *Music- Music of Israel Stocks: news	House Party, with Art Linktetter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon
4 15 4 30 4 45	host of popular music, news,	Radio New York: hi-fi music, on the spot news, traffic conditions,		Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4.55, news	Jim Lowe's Hiderway	Music with a Beat, recorded music, Bill Reddick 4:55, news
5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45		Jim Coy, host		Today in Ballet, with James Lyons and guests News Summary	News; Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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6:15 6:30	Sports, Wall Street, Tex and Jinx, news. Three Star Extra	News, Lyle Van, News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Business, Combs News, Sports Dining, Baruch	Weather; U.N.	News, A. Jackson . Hickman, whather . Bill Leonard . Lowell Thomas .	Your Hits of the. Week, with Peter C. Tripp 6.55, news.
7:15	Andrews Show	Fulton Lewis if Gladstone: news News Program Let's Travel	Show	Masterwork Hour: Berlioz Birthday Program: Romeo and Juliet (Part II):	Sports, Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall	Your Hits of the Week, continued
8.15	News, People Are Funny, Linkletter. Nightline, with Walter O'Keefe	News Exploring Tomorrow News: John Wingale Show	Show 8.55, news	Fantastique Lectures to the Laity. The Future	Robert Q. Lewis' Show	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Walter O'Keefe,	News Music from Studio X, with John A. Gambling, host, presents	Top of the Town, recorded music, with Ed Jordan 9.55, news	in Nutrition, Dr. J. M. Hundley, speaker 9.55; news	News: The World Tonight; Sevateid This is New York, Jim McKay.	with Dean Hunter, disk Jockey
10:15	News; Pauline Fred- erick at the U.N Tex and Jinx	recorded music.	News: Top of the Town, continued, with Ed Jordan AFL CIO Series	FM—Chamber Music	Dave Dugan	
	News, Bob Wilson . Tex and Just, interviews	News, Lyle Van Music from Studio X continued	News Andra Baruch News, Guncy Holes The World of Tomorrew	recorded music, Walter Stagman .	News, Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute Music 'td Dawn, cont. to 5 '00 a m.	Newsreel

BLONDIE









By CHESTER GOULD









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MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER





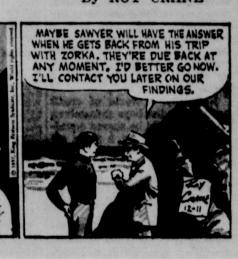


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By ROY CRANE







BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL







THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY



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RECORD Ignite In

a passing interest. The writer, gymnasium last night. Bill Hay, thinks so, and we wouldn't hesitate to say a good

Herewith is the letter: 169 Spring St., East Stroudsburg, Pa

December 8, 1957 Bob Clark, Sports Editor

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coaches has been doing for the halftime. past seven seasons or so.

at a low ebb, with nary a win- eight minutes. bers, Jack has fielded a good, burg game-opening lead. scrappy, representative club. His teams have always been characterized by fine physical with more of Eastburg's scorand thorough schooling in the 17-11. But here Ted Williams,

giving Day to a fired-up bunch 17-17. of underdogs who richly deserved the win, Jack's job this past season seemed tinged with black Tom Gross canned 11, aided Ted magic. Observers at early practices agreed unanimously on the and the Mountaineers began to high quality of backfield mater- pull away. that several large holes in the line could be filled by the green hands available, and most of us

one of his better lines, one sive and offensive banks. which improved every week and which finally reached dizzy heights in manhandling the Eastburg dominated the boards the first 16 minutes as Kindrew, Wes Werkheiser pullground game entirely.

The burly Blue Eagles were an awesome eight when they rumbled onto the field and one could not be blamed for feeling a little sorry for the gallant little band of Cavaliers who had to face them. By the end of tain-riser. the third quarter, the massive John Hindman, with eight, led of sympathy, their iron-bound line outcharged and ripped up, and their brilliant quarterback, Connie Shimer, balked at every

Sure, Eastburg had gotter the breaks up to then, but the manufactured most of 'em them selves with brilliant punting muscular tackling and alert of portunism. This win over heavily-favored Nazareth clu was probably the best demor stration yet of Jack Kist's abi ity to hypo his team up for single game.

Naturally, a world of cred must go to the boys themselves and this should be shared equa ly. It was strictly a team e fort, though one can't forge the pitcure of tiny Phil Simo ghosting through a horde Nazareth blockers to rack u the big ball carrier with a bonecrushing headon tackle.

Kist has achieved these re work. Each year his teams are Officials: Schneck, Levy. feared throughout the league, as he annually gets the most out Knicks Upset of sparse material.

Our only beef is that Jack's Celtics, 106-103 prodigies of building and unusual dedication to his work are being taken for granted in the town he has put on the football map so solidly. We feel most be forthcoming, long overdue as it is. What form this should windup to an NBA doubleheadtake, we would not even venjob Jack has done for Cavalier nati Royals. football and for the boys them selves.

Sincerely, BILL HAY

Hockey Results

New Haven 4, Charlotte 0.

Eastern League

Academy in Denver, played four the 1955 World Series to sew up years of varsity football at In- Brooklyn's first world championgraduated in 1955.

Stroudsburg Defeats Eastburg, 56-34 Lock Haven Tops THE asketball Mountaineers Mountaineers ESSTC Five

Tes Bob Clark Second Half

STROUDSBURG High TODAY'S column is from a ignited in the second half sports fan of East Stroudsburg to hang up a 56-32 triumph who writes on the assets of Jack over East Stroudsburg in Kist, Cavaller football coach. | the "Battle of the Bor-The worthwhile material en- oughs" before 625 payees closed is worth more than just at the Mountaineers new

Ted Williams, 6-5 pivotmany others think in the same man, led Stroudsburg's vein as the Eastburg booster of assault its third straight by netting 22 victory

Eastburg, owners of two six-point leads in the first half, couldn't get its offensive weapons going in the final two periods.

Actually the Mountaineers drive to victory started in the With the '57 football season ter. Down 17-11 with less than safely tucked away locally, I three minutes to go to intermisthink it's about time to con- sion. Stroudsburg netted six sider the kind of job one of our straight markers to tie it up at

In the third period, Strouds-Jack Kist came to East burg outscored its crosstown Stroudsburg at a time when rivals, 19-9, and ran up 20 points Cavalier football fortunes were to Eastburg's eight in the final

ning season behind them and an The Cavallers, with their high unbroken skein of floggings by scorer for the night, Jim Kinthe Mountaineers of Strouds- drew, pacing the attack, shot burg. His record since then away to a 13-7 spread in the speaks for itself, and not only opening stanza. With Kindrew in terms of wins and losses. getting six points of his eve-Each year, regardless of grad- ning's output of 14, Eastburg uation losses and scanty num- broke away from a 6-3 Strouds-

Open 17-11 Lead

condition, with a resultant mining as Captain Dale Metzgar 60-Point Spread imum of injuries and game-long joined Kindrew to give Eastalertness, hard charging lines burg another six-point bulge, fundamentals of blocking and on a pivot shot and a rebound. combined with Dick Everitt's In spite of the loss on Thanks- set for the knotting markers,

> Leo Frailey, who along with Williams in the third quarter

In the final canto, Ted Williams' nine sparked the Mountaineers last offensive.

Stroudsburg's superiority off would have settled for and even the boards in the last two qualities spelled the difference as Polk with eight markers. In stead, Kist came up with they controlled both the defen-

hefty Nazareth forwards till the visitors finally despaired of the Metzgar took second high

scoring honors for the Cavaliers with 11. Eastburg JV's Win Eastburg gained some conso lation from the night when its junior varsity topped the Little

Mountaineers, 34-26, in the curthe Cavalier JVs. Al Edinger's seven headed the Stroudsburg junior varsity offense.

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Kist has achieved these results by a combination of strict, consistent discipline, an ability Eastburg, 18 out of 23. Syracuse Syracuse 114-104 in the doubleheader.

Totals

to get through to the boys and inspire respect, and plain hard Eastburg 13 4 9 8 34

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (P) -Richie Guerin scored 12 points St. 59. in the last six minutes and put deeply that some tangible ex-pression of appreciation on the in the clinching field goal with 35. part of East Stroudsburg should be forthcoming, long overdue as 106-103 tonight in a furious Fordham 81, Yale

ture to suggest, but all of us, In the opener, the St. Louis businessmen, parents and the Hawks, led by sharpshooters rest, should certainly give some Bob Petitt and Cliff Hagen, STC 70. thought to the evolvement of padded their Western Division a method of expressing our lead to two games with an easy complete satisfaction with the 102-90 victory over the Cincin-

Navy Stint Did No Harm Podres Captures National's Earned Run Hurling Title

Brown 62, Rhode Island 58.

ny Podres' brief stint in Uncle closed. Dodger southpaw.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 49-John- official records released today dis- winner, reaching the coveted record. Sam's Navy did not affect the Johnny put together a fine ERA eran lefthander tied the Dodgers' phia was the strikeout leader with

Spahn, Drysdale 2nd

mark for the eighth time. The vet-

Admiral Taylor

ON BOARD - Rear Adm. Ed-

Spahn, Drysdale 2nd was 21-11.

Warren Spahn of Milwaukee also Bob Buhl, another Braves' stal- campaign with pacesetting totals diana University before being ship, captured the National collected his share of honors. He wart, was the percentage leader of 40 gopher balls, 22 defeats and graduated in 1955.

League's earned run title in 1957, was the circuit's only 20-game with .720, resulting from an 18-7 league's earned run title in 1957, was the circuit's only 20-game with .720, resulting from an 18-7 league's earned run title in 1957, was the circuit's only 20-game with .720, resulting from an 18-7 league's earned run title in 1957, was the circuit's only 20-game with .720, resulting from an 18-7 league's earned run title in 1957, was the circuit's only 20-game with .720, resulting from an 18-7 league's earned run title in 1957, was the circuit's only 20-game with .720, resulting from an 18-7 league's earned run title in 1957, was the circuit's only 20-game with .720, resulting from an 18-7 league's earned run title in 1957, was the circuit's only 20-game with .720, resulting from an 18-7 league's earned run title in 1957, was the circuit's only 20-game with .720, resulting from an 18-7 league's earned run title in 1957, was the circuit's only 20-game with .720, resulting from an 18-7 league's earned run title in 1957, was the circuit's only 20-game with .720, resulting from an 18-7 league's earned run title in 1957, was the circuit's only 20-game with .720, resulting from an 18-7 league with

Rookie Jack Sanford of Philadel

Philadelphia 6, Johnstown 2. pitching excellence of the young of 2.66. He yielded only 58 earned | Don Drysdale for second place in 188 and Dick Drott of the Chicago runs in 196 innings while winning the earned run competition with Cubs, another first year man, gave

late stages of the second quar-METZGAR SCORSE — East Stroudsburg High's captain Dale Metzgar goes up over outstretch- WERKHEISER DOUBLE-TEAMED—Eastburg's Wes Werkheiser, ed hands of Mountaineer Tod Williams to score two-pointer in Stroudbsurg-Cavalier duel last night. Mountaineers won the game, 56--34—their third consecutive victory of the year. It was [Staff Photo by MacLeod] (Staff Photo by MacLeod) [Staff Photo by MacLeod] (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pocono Township, Tobyhanna, Damascus Barrett Win MSL Inaugurals

POCONO TOWNSHIP, Tobyhanna and Barrett Come From Behind Highs ushered in the Monroe Scholastic League season with victories last night. Pocono romped over Polk, 96-36; Barrett downed Chestnuthill, 55-29, and Tobyhanna deficit to hang a 55-29 setback The second period started off clipped Coolbaugh, 56-30.

Hold Early Lead

With Altemose pacing the at-

Outscore, 12-10

Beher headed Coolbaugh wit

Officials: Zintel, Shellenberger,

TANNERSVILLE - Defendng champion Pocono Twp. Township High jumped out to 16 minutes. High, using their regulars only a 16-2 lead in the first period a little more than a half, gave and then went on to notch a notice of its potential by down- 56-30 victory over Coolbaugh ing Polk, 96-36, here last night. here last night. Led by Leo Starner's 23, Paul

Frailey's 20 and Ron Martinell's tack with 20 points, and Gray spectively. 17, Pocono dominated the play and Harold Keiper aiding with from start to finish. from start to finish.

51-15 At Halftime

Pocono Twp. led 23-10 at the end of the first period and carried a 51-15 bulge into the second half

In the junior varsity game, Pocono Twp, also won, 53-11. record the verdict.

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Warriors Edge **Pistons**, 100-97

DETROIT, Dec. 10 (#) - The Philadelphia Warriors turned back the Detroit Piston's fourth period surge for a 100-97 National Basketball Assn. Triumph tonight before a slim gathering of 3,870 at Olympia Stadium.

Syracuse beat Minneapolis 114-104 in the first game of a

College Basketball

Shippensburg STC 66, Juniata Kings (Pa) 99, Phila. Texile

North Carolina 86, George Washington 59. Clemson 63, North Carolina

Penn State 47, Carnegie Tech Lock Haven STC 68, E.

Fordham 81, Yale 80. Indiana (Pa) STC 96, California (Pa) STC 68. Westminster 60, Thiel 54.

Clarion STC 76, Slippery Rock Alegheny 75, Hiram 52. Villanova 85, Loyola (Md) 65. Dartmouth 75, Vermont 50.

BRODHEADSVILLE-Barrett High overcame a first half on Chestnuthill here last night. Trailing 16-15 going into the third quarter, Barrett put on TOBYHANNA — Tobyhanna host quietet, 40-13 in the final Colts To Keep

Even Attack Bevan, Arnold and Bixler Web Ewbank paced the well-balanced Barrett attack with 13, 11 and 11 re-

Altemose and Dick Serfass Carroll Rosenbloom added to his reputation of an unusual owner of were the main offensive weapa professional football team today tended only during the second ons for Chestnuthill, with eight

Barrett also won the prelim-Coolbaugh outscored its visi- inary game, topping Chestnuttors, 12-10 in the second to hill's junior varsity, 31-29. Wilshave the margin somewhat son was high scorer for Bar-Joe Romanscavage topped (26-14) at the intermission, rett's underlings with 14. Jim-Tobyhanna, however, pulled my Fritz was Chestnuthill's best away in the final quarters to with 10. Colts lost 17-13 last Sunday to Sa

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18 7 21 19-55 maining. Details, such as the Hickory Smoke Trotters Hit Philly Dec. 28

PHILADELPHIA - The Harem Globetrotters will make their next appearance here at Convention Hall on Saturday, Dec. 28 against the Philadelphia Sphas in the opener of a big doubleheader program.

now on sale at the Warriors today. offices in the Essex Hotel and Devore, who was signed to a honor. mail orders also are being ac-

Tickets for the twin bill are priced at \$3, \$2.50, \$2, and \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.25 for general admission.

Flam Selected No. 2 Netman

11 P-In a dramatic, last min- Shaw of the U.S. Air Force Acadute decision, Herbie Flam of emy and Wally Butts of Georgia. Beverly Hills, Calif., today was Told of the report, Devore said, named to play the No. 2 singles "There has been no intimation by mund B. Taylor has been for the United States and drew anyone in the front office of a named Defense department Belgium's Jackie Brichant in to- change. I do not intend to resign. representative to the board of morrow's opening match of the I never have considered such a directors, U. S. Olympic asso- interzone Davis Cup tennis fin- move." ciation, Inc. He will replace als.

Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Vic Seixas, the old perennial USAF, Jan. 1, 1958, and will of the American cup team, will serve until the 1960 Olympics play Philippe Washer in the (International) other singles match.



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Stags Dump For 4th Win

NEWFOUNDLAND -Greene-Dreher-Sterling High romped to its fourth straight victory here

Breaking away from a 15-11 first quarter lead, the Stags of Albert Henry Arnberg jetted into a 37-18 edge at halftime. Pace Attack

Bob Rochfort, Bob Haag and Jim Scott spearheaded Greene-Dreher with 16, 12 and 10 respectively.

Fouls committed by ESSTC. 25; by Lock Haven, 15. Fouls made by ESSTC. 11 out of 18; by Lock Haven 26 out of 36. Halftime score—23-36, Lock Ha-

top scorer shoving in 14 of burn. season for Damascus.

by using its defeat as an excuse to Greene-Dreher's next outing Horse Of Year announce he was keeping the is Friday when the Stags host Pleasant Mount Rosenbloom called a news con-GREENE-DREHER-STERLING ference to let it be known that Coach Weeb Ewbank was being Rochfort Robacke

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Damascus

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Greene-Dreher

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Officials: Dougherty and Pierotti. Rosenbloom said the agreement only went as far as Ewbank re-

ous of all harness races, has

been voted Three Year Old

Trotter of The Year by a coast

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J. pacer, was voted the latter

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length of the contract, will be worked out later. But Rosenbloom Cited By Writers promised it will include what he COLUMBUS, O. - Hickory called a substantial raise. Smoke, Pennsylvania - owned and bred winner of the 1957 Hambletonian Stake, most fam-

Devore Seen On Way Out

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 10 (P)-

ate and slept football, and would

fray. Tickets for this game are son, The Associated Press learned The Year. Torpid, Irvington, N.

three-year contract in January, 1956, will be paid off for the one year remaining on his contract. He will be derricked for what a reliable source called lack of organization and failure to take control of the club. Possible Successors

Vince McNally, general manager, already has compiled a list of possible successors. High on the GM's list, it was learned, are Jim BRISBANE, Wednesday, Dec. Tatum of North Carolina, Buck



H. JOHN

LOCK HAVEN - Making good use of their trips to the foul line, Lock Haven scored a 68-61 victory over East Stroudsburg Teachers in a Pennsylvania Teachers Basketball Conference duel here last night.

The Warriors of Dick Luce never could get un-tracked from a first half Lock Haven attack that saw the host team enjoy a 36-23 halftime lead.

The loss evened the "Hill" courtmen's record at 1-1. It also gave Lock Haven a 1-1 log after the Bald Eagles had lost by point to Mansfield.

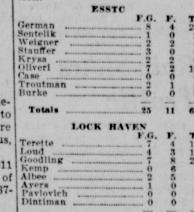
Charley German and Steve Oliveri were the chief offensive guns for the Warriors. Stroudsburg 56 E. Stroudsburg 34 German, former Whitehall high Allentown Central Cath 57 Whitesatellite, netted 20, while Oliveri, the smallest player on the ESSTC squed, came in second

Roger Goodling, with 22, and Pappy Terette, with 18, were the top point-getters for Lock Jim Thorpe 62 Slatington 50

Best From Field

Lock Haven, outscored 25 to Catasaugua 63 Parkland 59 21 from the field, made 26 out Palisades 43 Pennridge 28 of 36 foul attempts to win the Lansford 69 Northwestern 46 contest actually from the free Mahanoy Twp. 60 Tamaqua 59

The Warriors threatened once midway in the second half, cut- Hazleton St. Gabriel's 63 Freeland ting the Beld Eagles spread to St. Ann 43 55-53. However, Lock Haven West Hazleton 65 Nurenberg 38 got back some of the loss and Summit Hill 59 McAdoo 58 then held on to gain the deci- Ringtown 66 Girardville 47



Dick Plain was Damascus's officials: C. Blackburn, D. Black It was the first start of the Torpid Harness

> COLUMBUS, O .- Torpid, Max Hochberg's mercury-footed Irvington, N. J. pacer, has been named Harness Horse of THE YEAR in the annual pol of turf writers conducted by The U. S. Trotting Association. The son of Knight Dream registered an overwhelming victory, collecting 734 points on a 10-5-3-2-1 basis with runnerup Galophone earning 213. Torpid received 68 of the 885 first

place votes. Torpid, who won 19 of his 22 starts this year, was also designated Three Year Old Pacer of The Year with 76 votes in that category against three for Meadowlands.

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Chambersburg 54, Altoona 46.

NBA RESULTS By The Associated Press

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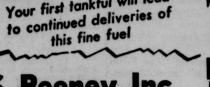
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Lt. Robert Peake, B team Podres, who blanked the New 12 games and losing nine. He also 2.69 and was tops in complete up the most walks, 129. football coach at the Air Force York Yankees in the final game of led the league in shutouts with six. games with 18. His won-lost record Philadelphia's Robin Roberts

By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 (P)-Hugh Devore will either resign or In the nightcap, the Warriors be fired as head coach of the Na- ting Association poll to deterface the New York Knicks in a tional Football League's Philadel mine divisional champions as National Basketball Association phia Eagles at the end of the sea- well as the Harness Horse of

Basilio Named Fighter Of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (A) - Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio today became the first two-time winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as "fighter of the year."

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The others offered no solid opin-

Ripe for Switch

the time is ripe for a change in

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be hurt by TV of major games.

schools whose gate receipts would 178.

teams were playing.

All but a few of those who said

The thumping body puncher from Chitte n a n g o, N.Y., who moved from welter to middle Favor Change crown on a split decision over Sugar Ray Robinson, Sept. 23, earned the unanimous vote of the Boxing In NCAA

he won the welter title from Tony DeMarco and defended it in another great fight with the exchamp, will receive the award at the writers' annual dinner, Tues-

The Neil Plaque is the most came up with a whole lot of sugprized of all boxing awards and gestions for providing more and is presented annually to the fight- botter college football for the TV er of the year or the man who did watchers.

the most to advance the sport during the during the question: "Has ing the year. It is given in mem- the time come for the NCAA to ory of the former Associated Press change its TV policy?" in the anboxing writer who was killed in nual Associated Press post-season 1938 while serving as a war cor- questionnaire, 34 of 65 sports writ-Floyd Pathterson, youngest ers answered yes and 22 said no. heavyweight champ in the history One proposed a continuing study of the prize ring, was the 1956 of the subject so that the NCAA winner after his victory over

'Giant' Five Arrives In Edging Dukes gional football telecasts, proposed changes that would give the view-

Archie Moore.

LORETTO, Pa., Dec. 10 (F)-A red-shirted tribe of giants, addict- diction to the replies on the reaed to basketball, is the newest ar- sons for attendance declines. In rival on the winter sports scene. many cases the answer to that "Arrival" could be fixed at question was that a telecast of a 10:15 p.m. last night in the Unibig national game, such as Notre versity of Pittsburgh Field House Dame vs. Oklahoma, of an attract when the men from the mountains tive regional game caused spec scored a cherished 65-64 victory tators to stay at home instead of over a very sound, but normal- filling the stadiums where other sized, Duquesne University team. Next stop on their tour is the

University of Pennsylvania Pales-tra at Philadelphia tomorrow TV fans more games from their against St. Josephs. Then to De-troit for a Dec. 17 game. Their posed taking TV control away ambition is New York and the Na- from the NCAA and turning i tional Invitation Tournament. One Per Cent Enrollment

The Red-shirted team represents Other popular suggestions were St. Francis College, a Franciscan to permit the televising of sellout school in this Allegheny Mountain games, either regionally or on a

town. The 12-man squad is slightly wider scale, eliminating the twomore than one per cent of the appearance restrictions to permit school's total enrollment of 970 more appearances on regional TV "s-F-C-N-I-T" is the students' procedure so that the top late-sea-

"We'll make it, too," says Coach screens instead of setting up the Chub Skippy Hughes, a diminutive for- entire program in advance. Skippy Hughes, a diminutive for Tied in with a number of these Hote mer Pitt star who could wear any proposals was the suggestion that one of his player's sweat shirts proposals was the suggestion that the proceeds should be split in for an overcoat.

Week's Slate Of Games On Court Front

TOMORROW Montclair STC at Stroudsburg, 8:30 p.m. FRIDAY

Independent Stroudsburg High at Dela- bout tonight in Harringay Arena. ware Valley, 8 p.m. East Stroudsburg High at 202. Phillipsburg, 8 p.m.

Monroe Scholastic Pocono Twp. vs. Chestnuthill,

Brodheadsville, 8:30 p.m. densis, 8:30 p.m. Polk vs. Coolbaugh, Tobyhanna, 8:30 p.m.

Commercial 'B' To Hit Pins

COMMERCIAL "B" Bowling On Waiver List League will resume action today at Harmon's Recreation,

land Beverage vs. Ye Saylors Mauch, 32, came to Boston late

Alleys five and six - L. and last year but was hampered by B. Appliances vs. Eagles "B". injurie

By FRANCIS DRAKE

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Don't be sidetracked by objections or other obstacles to your plans. Keep the sense of duty and your ability to achieve foremost; stride forward.

PPEARANCE Writers Assn. Basilio, the winner in 1955 after Grid Telecasts By HUGH FULLERTON JE. The Associated press THE same writers who listed television as the No. 1 reason for the slight decline in college football atendance this season today

BUCKEYE BLASTER -

WHITE,

- - By Alan Maver

WILL NO DOUBT PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE

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THE BUCKEYE FB. BOOKLET
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MAKE THEIR 4TH ROSE

Bowling Scores

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Mt. Tom	Dom & Phil's Diner
Harmon's	Majer's Real Estate 745 751 754 2250 Clyde's Tavern 745 879 831 2455
Team high match — Chariton's Lodge, 2622. Team high single — Chariton's	Johnnie's Inn 783 704 788-2275 Pocono Land- scape
Lodge, 908. Individual high match—Konawal- ik, 593. Individual high single — Casella. 226.	Andy's Stables 742 654 762-2158 B&B Television 702 848 692-2242 High single Individual-Szczech,
Standings W L Detrick's Dairy 40 12 Chariton's Lodge 34 18	High match, Individual—Szczech, S45. High single team—Clyde's, 879. High match team—Clyde's, 2455.
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Breakfast Club	Majer's Real Estate
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dividual high single—J. Dildine.	Individual high match—Dick Fa bel, 582, Individual high single—Bill Hay 222.

	Patterson Kelley
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To Top Briton	Test Floor
Bob Baker, 31, of Pittsburgh came on fast in the final five rounds and	Individual high match—Peechat- ka, 576. Individual high single—Peechatka, 233.

outpointed Dick Richardson of Wales in a 10-round heavyweight Baker weighed 220, Richardson

Tries For Kayo The American, former high ranked contender, counterpunched perate attempt for a knockout in the last round, but Baker kept out of range of the Briton's wild

Bosox Put Mauch

BOSTON, Dec. 10 P-The Bos East Stroudsburg. The sched- ton Red Sox announced today they have asked waivers on infielder Alleys one and two - Frank Gene Mauch for the purpose of the Barber vs. Babe's Service giving him his unconditional release so he can manage Minneapo-Alleys three and four-Court- lis in the American Assn.

in 1956. He played second base

Your Horoscope Today

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—If you avoid a tendency toward restlessness you can make quite a success out of the day's activities and improve your personal standing as well.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Do the things you must—and in proper order; don't let others sidetrack you. If you do your best you will know the good feeling of contentment.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—You and y be able to get more out of as day than many others. HOW ou handle your duties and rightful bligations and how you treat thers along the way will tell the ale.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—
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The wait too long before you get details proper attention.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

others along the way will tell the tale.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Don't wait too long before you get after those matters you've "put aside". Some may be most important than you think.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Avoid a tendency to waste energies on non-essentials now. Determine what is important then devote sufficient time to accomplish what is necessary. Don't talk without thinking.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Doing the things you should at the times you should is this day's recipe for success. Don't brood, over the past to the detriment of the present and future.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Alim to do it (whatever it is) the best you know how, and as promptly as possible, and you will have nothing to regret. Use Libra's inhorh know how.

October 24 to Nevember 22 (Scorpig)—Don't crowd your day too

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Pocono Twp. vs. Chestnuthili, effectively to win decisively. Richardson, who viewed the bout as his last chance to make boxing's big time, threw everything into a des-

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high triple - Eleanor Gem Lunch 16 Courtland Restaurant 14

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35. Capital Grace's land 27. Purpose (Switz.) 29. A going 38. Bushel 30. Locations nostrils (Scot.) 15. Timber. 22 Large 39. Subside 40. Spawn of fish boring artery of heart

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote-THE BEGINNING IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF THE WORK-PLATO.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY Try the Span Test For Better Scoring

THE OLD way of determining the correct grip span, or width, is still the best. The span is right if, after

picking up the ball, you can comfortably pass a pencil between the ball and palm of the hand (see sketch). That should give you enough freedom for an easy release. There is, of course, a lot more

to fitting a ball properly than merely the pencil test. The thumb and finger holes have to be minutely shaped and the angle at which the holes are bored must be such that the grip is firm, but not tight.

A too-tight thumb hole will put hook spin on the ball, the ery, swings into its follow-through, the fingers calls for a specific

Up To Individual

bring troublesome blisters, be- cause that lends itself both to sides being difficult to release more secure grip, without presfirst, ahead of the fingers. To sure, and to a smoother delivthumb releases first as the arm In fitting the ball the shape of

leaving the fingers to apply the grip. Long fingers: Narrower grip, three-eighths pitch. Short, chubby fingers: A three-eighths How far to insert the thumb? thumb pitch, and a half pitch It's up to you. The depth the on the finger-holes. More pitch thumb is sunk varies from the with a normal (pencil test) span first knuckle to the second. I'd assures a firm hold all the way sink it deep to start with, be- back and down in the swing.

Durelle Set For Video Go With Luedee

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 10 (P) heavy weight champion from Canada, meets Jerry Luedee, a free swinging Connecticut Yankee, in the national Wednesday night boxing show here.

Durelle, expected to carry a 175 pounds when he enters the ring. is a 7-5 favorite to whip Luedee. the New Haven chap who's out to gain a national ranking for himself among the light heavies. Lue dee's fighting weight probably will be 170 pounds.

Benefit Show

The scrap is a 10-rounder and starts at 10 p.m. (EST). It is to be televised (ABC) and is a benefit show for the Babe Zaharias Memorial Cancer Fund.

Syracuse University has won only 10 of its 34 football games with Cornell

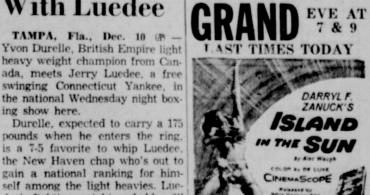
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Truck Halts In Pen Argyl

borough were disrupted Mon- Party last night in the Towne day when a runaway tractor- Room of the Town Tavern. trailer knocked over a pole A program featuring color carrying electric and telephone slides and commentary on a

The truck, owned by Highway erine Macfarland and Mrs. Willi Express Lines, Inc., Strouds- King was a highlight of the burg, had been parked by its meeting. driver, Verdon Fish, Stroudsburg RD 3, on Babbitt Ave. while Fish was looking for an address to make a delivery. Brakes Slip

ently slipped.

chial school.

Civilians Rob U. N. Cashier

\$2,000.

A U.N. spokesman said the ed." robbery occurred six miles south of Gaza town as the cashier, with Lancaster Cattle a civilian driver and an armed private soldier from the UNEF provost company, was making his regular tour in a station wagon to pay civilian employes.

LANCASTER, Dec. 10 (AP)—Cat-Local Company of the company of the

French Club Power Service Holds Annual

European trip by Miss Kath-

Mary Ellen Popoli, Dunmore,

Last night's party was one of The vehicle crashed into a the best-attended in recent pole at the corner of Heller and years, Dr. Kistler said, with Babbitt Aves., near the paro- more than 25 present. The

Aid For Algeria

GAZA, Dec. 10 (P-Three armed announced a joint French-Libcivilians recently held up a U. N. yan border. He told his Parlia-Emergency Force cashier and ment Libya will continue aidrobbed him of 700 pounds-about ing the Algerians "until their

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Legals REGISTER OF WILLS & CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT

Schedules of Phatriodenia and the confirmed.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with SCHEDULE OF DISTRIBUTION of Neilie Huff Metgar, Executrix u/w of E. GERTRUDE HUFF, late of East Stroudsburg, Deceased.

Stroudsburg. Deceased.
THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Anna Mae Bankes, Executrix u/w of SARAH A. BANKES,
late of Hamilton Township, De-

PETER T. VAN WHY, late of Price Township, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT IN LIEU OF STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Walter Heiser, Administrator of the Estate of ELIZABETH BRUNDLE, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased, THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Walter Avery and George S. Armstrong, Executors u/w of FREDERICK C. KRUMBECK, late of Chestmuthill Township, Deceased.

of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT IN LIEU OF STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of William H. Clark, Administrator e. t. a. of the estate of BESS DUNHAM, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased. TION of Anne Muir Lichtenstein and Leona Caroline Naegel, Execu-trices u/w of MADELINE TURNER ANGLE, late of East Stroudsburg,

O. ANGELMYER, late of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE.
MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Frist-Stroudsburg National Bank, Administrator c. t. a of the Estate of RALPH L. WOOD, late of Stroudsburg. Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE.
MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Frist-Stroudsburg National Bank, Executor u/w of LAURA B. BIBBS, late of Stroudsburg. Deceased.

SIMMONS, George Norman, of Seattle, Wash., Dec. 10 1957, aged 57 years. Funeral services and interment will be held in Seattle.

ANNUAL MEETING The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Monroe County National Bank of East Stroudsburg will be held at its banking house, No. 93 Crystal Street, Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1958, between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 P.M., for the election of Directors and

for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting or any adjournments thereof

VERNER M. REYNOLDS.

Yule Party

THE FRENCH CLUB - "Le Cercle Francaise" - of East PEN ARGPL Telephone and Stroudsburg State Teachers Colpower service in part of this lege, held its annual Christmas

In Charge

president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. Dr. Ruth Police said the brakes appar- Kistler is the adviser.

group sang Christmas Carols in French.

TRIPOLI, Libva, Dec. 10 (P) - Premier Abdel Majid Kobar legitimate demands are realiz-

The Daily Record

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Funeral Notices

BAKEY, Mrs. Jane, of Moun-

tainhome, Dec. 10, aged 61 years.

spectfully invited to attend fu-

neral services Thursday, Dec.

burg. Interment in the Oakland

Cemetery. There will be no

MONROE COUNTY, PA.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1958, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and hown why said Accounts and chedules of Distribution should

THE FIRST AND FINAL AC-COUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBU-TION of Hettie M. Bush and Clyde B. Van Why, Executors u/w of PETER T. VAN WHY, late of Price Township, Decessed

ceased.
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THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Anne Muir Lichtenstein and Lease Caroline Nagel, Execu-Relatives and friends are re-12, at 2 p. m., from the William H. Clark funeral home, Strouds-

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WILLIAM H. CLARK

In Memorium

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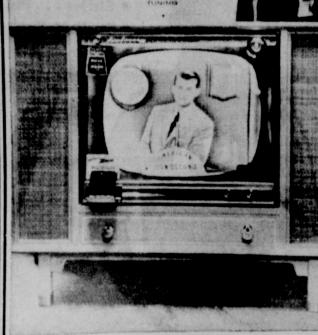
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Milk Price Increase **Made Final**

A TENTATIVE order in cent per quart here, effective Monday, was made final Monday by the State Milk Con

Local dealers were informer of the action yesterday. It af fects the entire Lehigh Milk Marketing Area.

Beginning Monday, the retail price of milk delivered to the doorstep will be 261/2 cents a quart. Other prices: half gallon, 52 cents, up two cents; pint, 15% cents, up one, and half pint, 914 cents, up one-

Cheaper

Because of a differential allowed by the commission, stores are allowed to sell milk one and one-half cents a quart

The new wholesale price (which dealers pay to the producers) will be \$6.65 per hundredweight (46% quarts) compared with the present \$6.40.

S. Clair Smith, local manager for the Lehigh Valley Dairy, said the new prices set by the commission will remain in effect through March 31, when the Summer prices will become

Quoting from the new milk ssion order, Smith said the retail prices starting April and continuing through Auwill be 49 cents per half allon, 25 cents per quart, 1414 ents per pint and nine cents per half pint. The wholesale

will be \$6.05.

Wholesale Price
inning Sept. 1 and extendtrough March, 1959, the
prices will be 51 and 26 half gallon and quar

m the tentative order last n indicated the price inrould be shared by the ers and dealers. It said evere drought last Summer increased farmers' producnion costs and explained that dealers experienced higher costs

GDS Group Tops In Attendance

HONESDALE - The largest siting delegation at the Stunt Council Banquet held here de High School Council as hosts was that of Greene-Dreher-Sterling School, Newfoundland.

Sixteen members of the local school attended, accompanied by their advisor, John Tobey and Leland Cramer, Supervising principal. They were Judith Cramer, Elizabeth Lee, Lynn Shenko, Robert Hazelton, Thomas Duty, Roy McLain, Gail Hazelton, Judith Staph, Gay Brown, Sandra Rohrbacker, Janice Smith, Franklin Madden, Judith Shenko, Romayne Cunningham, Jane Rigby and William Smith.

Amendment The session was marked by the adoption of an amendment calling for three, rather than five schools to constitute a quorum at executive sessions. A second amendment, proposed by Greene-Dreher-Sterling students, was defeated. It call-

ed for rotation of the presidency among schools represent-

Extensive Damage In Accident

ed in the council.

BANGOR - Extensive damage was incurred by two cars in a collision on Market St., near 7th St., Sunday at 7:45

John Zito, 16, of Liberty Ave., Wind Gap, and Arthur Pritchard, 36, of 304 Pennsylvania Ave., were the drivers involved. They were accompanied by Ronald Trilli, of Wind Gap. and Ray Eden, of Bangor, re-

Traveling East

According to police reports, Zito, operating a 1949 Chevrolet sedan, was traveling east; Pritchard, operating a 1951 Buick sedan, was proceding west. When Zito, following two other cars, swerved toward the center lane to pass a motorcyclist, he collided with the Bangor man's automobile.

Although there were no injuries, damage to each vehicle was estimated at several hundred dollars. Officer Walter Heard, investigating the mishap, said that both drivers carried insurance.

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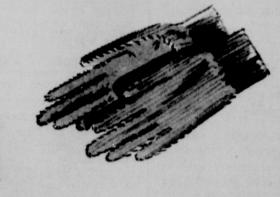
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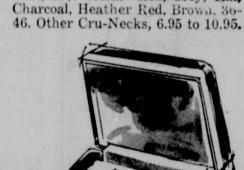


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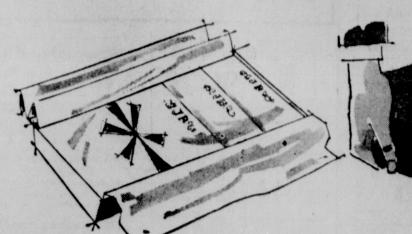
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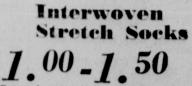
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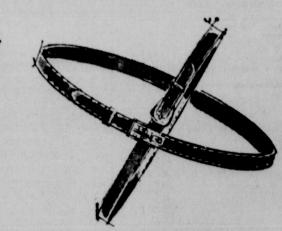
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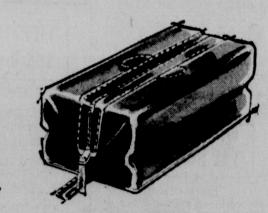
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